

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair, light to moderate variable winds, mostly west.

THE MORNING STAR

FOUNDED 1837 A. D. 1867

16 Pages To-Day
Two Sections

VOL. LXXXVI—NO. 77.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1910.

WHOLE NUMBER 13,325.

TEDDY IS GREETED WITH OPEN ARMS

Nation Accorded Him Rousing Welcome Upon Arrival From Abroad.

FEATURE DAY IN NEW YORK

Thousands of "Old Friends" Congregated on Steamer Pier to Get First Glimpse—Roosevelt Spoke Briefly—Notable Parade.

New York, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt set foot on home shores today for the first time in nearly fifteen months and received a rousing welcome. He bore with his usual buoyancy a day of heavy fatigue, public duties and private emotions commingled. At 4:40 o'clock this afternoon after a family reunion at the home of Theron Butler, grandfather of his prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, he left the city he had surveyed the same morning from a boat, reviewed in parade ashore and greeted by explicit word of mouth, to be welcomed more intimately by his life long neighbors at Oyster Bay, Long Island, tonight. Tomorrow he will rest.

As a private citizen he was still the same outspoken forthright, vigorous man of hot words and deeds the city of his birth has known for thirty years, and more latterly ambassador to the jungle and monitor to those who sit in the seats of the mighty.

He had an expansive smile for everybody, a cheery word for "the boys," his old friends the newspaper men, a pat anecdote for the politicians, special greetings of affection for his old command the Rough Riders and a quick eye for absolutely everything "Roosevelt Good Luck" still followed its namesake. Though hot and sultry, the weather held fair until the marine parade. The exercises at the battery and the march up Broadway and Fifty avenue to Central Park had been carried through with punctuality and precision.

Then it rained great guns! A torrential shower, accompanied by a high wind that did much damage, swept the city down a tour of the world. The welcome to Grant was the most tumultuous, that to Dewey the most elaborate and stately, but the welcome to Roosevelt today was shot through with a dramatic expectancy which long ago found popular expression in the typical phrase—"the return from Elba."

Within a generation, the Nation remembers three great welcomes before this of today—to Gen. Grant in San Francisco, after his triumphal tour of the world, following the expiration of his two terms as President, and to Admiral Dewey on his return from his capture of the Philippines, and to William Jennings Bryan, also after a tour of the world. The welcome to Grant was the most tumultuous, that to Dewey the most elaborate and stately, but the welcome to Roosevelt today was shot through with a dramatic expectancy which long ago found popular expression in the typical phrase—"the return from Elba."

His welcome today brought men prominent in all walks of life from all parts of the country. Therefore it was National.

The first taste of public curiosity satisfied, speculation now turns on what share Roosevelt will take in an acute political situation within his own party. But on that score speculation must rest until satisfied. The Colonel had possibly declared his intentions by wireless the night before: "I shall have nothing whatever to say in the immediate future about politics" and he kept his word.

Therefore there was nothing in the only speech he made here today that could be construed as applying specifically to this or that phase of immediate State or National issues. That he will be importuned to take a hand in the New York campaign this Fall is a foregone conclusion, but by his own declaration he will not commit himself to any expression of opinion until he has acquainted himself at first hand, of just how the political land shapes itself.

The sharp crack of the familiar Presidential salute awakened Mr. Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this morning as his ship the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria drew into the harbor. From the mists of early morning emerged first the drab hull of the battleship South Carolina; two lean, swift destroyers and two torpedo boats behind her. Then spoke the guns. Blue clad sailors lined the decks, in close packed ranks, while masses on the quarter deck of the South Carolina stood the marine band, a solid splash of scarlet coats, pounding out the "Star Spangled Banner."

It didn't take the Colonel long to get on the bridge, dressed for the formalities of the day in a frock coat and a top hat. For a moment, he stood bareheaded and waved to the men in silent answer to their cheers. Then the sight of South Carolina touched a heart string.

By George! That's one of my ships! he exclaimed. "Doesn't she look good? I built her, and those destroyers too!"

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL IN CONGRESS

Measure Carrying Appropriations of \$19,288,500 Goes to House.

UNUSUAL ACTION IN CONGRESS

Appropriations For North Carolina Cities Included in the Measure. Almost Confined to The South. Detail of Buildings.

Washington, June 18.—An omnibus public building bill carrying authorizations for appropriations aggregating \$19,288,500, with \$3,095,000 additional for continuing contracts stretching over varying periods of years, was reported to the House today.

This action, while anticipated for several months, is unusual during a session when a river and harbor appropriation bill has been passed.

Both measures are popularly called "pork barrels" and they have had an unbroken history of alternating in the past, Congress never passing both at the same session.

Conferences that have been held between President Taft and leaders of both Houses of Congress, including Speaker Cannon, apparently assure the enactment of the bill into law.

The bill as reported by Chairman Bartholdt today follows consideration by the House committee of 840 individual bills, in addition to . . . sent over from the Senate. All these involved an aggregate of \$225,000,000 while the total authorization carried in today's bill has been cut to one-twelfth of that amount.

The bill makes liberal provisions for plans for new and imposing public buildings in Washington city, where the government now pays over \$500,000 in annual rentals to private property owners.

Following are among the items: North Carolina—Greenville and Monroe \$45,000 each; Hickory \$60,000; Wilkesboro \$60,000. South Carolina—Bennettsville \$50,000; Camden \$50,000.

For future expenditures authorizations were made as follows: North Carolina—Winston-Salem \$50,000; ultimate limit \$250,000. Charlotte \$50,000, ultimate limit \$250,000.

of the crowd. One stevedore unloading a ship laid down his hook to watch and wait.

"Hi!" shouted the foreman. "You come back here or I'll dock you an hour."

"Dock me a week," shouted back the recalcitrant. "I'm going to have a look at Teddy."

Another water front sightseer, whether out of misjudged humor or in true ignorance, capped a long tale of wonders by asking naively of the narrator: "Who is this Roosevelt, anyhow?"

The next thing he knew he was in the river, propelled by indignant hands.

A policeman fished him out and an ambulance carried him into a hospital. Finally the marine parade over, the man of the hour emerged from the shadows of the dockhouse. His cutter "Ansonia" was hidden from sight by the dockhouse roof and walls, and the crowd, in ignorance of just what was going on, waited in tense and almost tremulous silence.

The speaker's stand, the private boxes, the seats for the reception committee and the press stand were all placed on a little plot of green turf, directly facing the pier at which Col. Roosevelt landed.

Once on the speaking stand, the gravity dropped from Roosevelt's face like a falling curtain. He grinned a true Roosevelt grin and waved fanily to this and that friend. Gifford Pinchot was one of the first to catch his eye.

"Glad to see you, Glad to see you, indeed," shouted his old chief.

Facing the stand was the box occupied by Mr. Roosevelt's family. "Turn around farther, and look at the crowd," cried Mrs. Longworth.

Col. Roosevelt turned. There faced him a field of faces as broad as the prairie he loves. Lines of police had the bodies and over the gray helmets of the blue coats was visible nothing but one vast expanse of human countenances, all upturned to him, all waiting for him.

Roosevelt flushed a dark red beneath his tan, while even as he turned a spontaneous shout of exultation that left him for a moment reflective, burst from the waiting thousands.

The exercises at the battery where the ex-President spoke briefly, were surprisingly brief and simple and almost before the people realized they were over, Mr. Roosevelt, the Mayor and Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the reception committee, were moving toward their carriage in the line of parade. The crowd had their fill of impressions but the real excitement of the day was only beginning.

While Col. Roosevelt and his escort were waiting in their carriages for the head of the parade to form, the 144 Rough Riders, who had come from every part of the country—some of them from as far as Alaska—had their first chance to greet their old chief.

As the Roosevelt carriage drew up behind them they gave a long wild shout (Continued on Page Eight.)

Justice Harlan May Retire From The Supreme Court



LUMBERTON INDUSTRIALLY VIOLENT STORM IN NEW YORK

Elegant Banquet Under Auspices of Commercial Club—Celebrates Linking of Robeson and Bladen Counties.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Lumberton, N. C., June 18.—An elegant banquet was held here Thursday night at the Hotel Waverly, being given under the auspices of the Lumberton Commercial and Industrial Club, complimentary to the citizens of Bladen county and to celebrate the linking together of these two counties by the new Virginia & Carolina Southern Railroad. The county officers, Judge C. C. Lyon, Hon. O. L. Clark and other representative citizens of Bladen were invited guests.

About 100 guests sat down to the festive board when the doors were opened at 9 o'clock. Col. N. A. McLean acted as toastmaster and presided with grace and elegance.

Mr. Stephen McIntyre responded to the toast of "What Lumberton Offers to the Citizens of Bladen County." In an eloquent speech he reviewed the relations existing between Robeson and Bladen, the former being the affectionate daughter of an illustrious father. He extolled the citizenship and patriotism of the Bladen people and referred to their services in the Revolutionary and Civil wars. He related the origin of the famous "Tory Hole" at Elizabethtown and how Robeson was named after the hero of that battle. Mr. McIntyre concluded with a strong plea for closer commercial and social relations between the people of the two counties.

Mr. R. D. Caldwell, president of the Lumberton Commercial Club, responded to the toast of "What Efforts Should be Made to Induce the People of Bladen to Patronize the Business Institutions of Lumberton and What Advantages Can be Offered Them." He laid emphasis on the fact that the Bladen people were no longer dependent upon uncertain and unsatisfactory railway transportation but could now be quickly reached by rail. He emphasized the hope that the schedules would be so made as that the Bladen people could spend the day in Lumberton and return to their homes the same night. He stated that the merchants, banks and business houses of Lumberton would compare favorably with any city within easy reach of Bladen and that the new relations between the two counties could be made mutually pleasant and profitable.

Mr. W. L. Jackson, manager of the Kingsdale Lumber Company, responded to the toast "Kingsdale Lumber Company and Its Possibilities." This plant was formerly located at Kingsdale, but being burned out there is now located at Lumberton, our people having raised the money and donated a suitable site for 14 acres. An entirely new plant is now in process of erection and will compare favorably with any city within easy reach of Bladen and that the new relations between the two counties could be made mutually pleasant and profitable.

The Virginia and Carolina Southern Railroad and its relations to Lumberton and Elizabethtown, was responded to by Mr. J. P. Russell, traffic manager of that road. He said he could not make a speech, but his effort satisfied the people present that he had been in business as an orator long before he went into railroading (Continued on Page Eight.)

Three Persons Reported Killed With Heavy Loss to Property—Many Narrow Escapes in Accidents on Water—Details.

New York, June 18.—On the heels of the reception to Theodore Roosevelt today came the deluge. Two hours after the parade that escorted him up Fifth Avenue had disbanded the whole Metropolitan district was swept by the most violent storm in months. In twenty minutes 60 of an inch of rain fell while the wind at times attained a velocity of 58 miles an hour.

Three deaths were reported early tonight, four other persons are believed to have drowned in the capsize of a fishing smack off Long Island, while scores of others had narrow escapes in accidents on the water, from lightning and in being struck by trees, cornices and heavy signs hurled to the ground by the wind.

Baseball games were abandoned and scores of rowboats and sailing craft being capsized with probable loss of life. Small craft in the harbor and far out on the Long Island coast also suffered.

The storm broke almost without warning, preceded by a gust of wind that uprooted trees, sent street signs flying and tore into fatters the elaborate decorations hung out in honor of Mr. Roosevelt. Then came the down-pour, almost a cloud burst in violence. In a moment streets were flooded and the crowds still lingering down town were soaked and bedraggled. For an hour and a half the storm continued causing great damage.

Passengers on excursion boats were among the worst sufferers. Several boats were hung up in Hell Gate by the storm, not daring to face such treacherous currents. From all along the water fronts came reports of scores of rowboats and sailing craft being capsized with probable loss of life. Small craft in the harbor and far out on the Long Island coast also suffered.

In Brooklyn Frank Ross 52 years old, was instantly killed by an uprooted tree. Another tree in Flushing, L. I., was struck by lightning and Julius Joska, 16 years old, who had sought refuge under its branches with his two small sisters was killed. Lightning was also responsible for the death of Pietro Santamaria forty years old, an engine driver of a Long Island brewery, who bolted over the huge smokestack and the engineer was buried under tons of debris. Fire that followed caused a loss of \$20,000.

PRAISE FOR THE SEASHORE.

Story Sent to Spartanburg Paper by One of Hotel's Guests.

(Special to Spartanburg Herald.) "Wrightsville Beach, June 10.—Never in the history of this ideal resort has the opening week enjoyed a more brilliant success and the indications are that all previous records will be broken. Capt. Wells is again on hand and has supplemented his former equipment with a 20 horsepower gasoline fishing boat so the fishermen are in their glory. The initial trip for deep sea fishing was made Tuesday and the boys returned with a string of trout forty-nine in number weighing from two to four pounds each, to say nothing of several hundred pig fish, black fish and other splendid varieties. The party consisted of the old reliables from Spartanburg: W. C. Carrington and S. T. Reid, E. P. Howell from Baltimore; D. R. Burch, from Durham, N. C., and H. Parker, from New York City.

The cost of a Business Local is a small fee to pay for securing a good tenant.

RAILROAD MEASURE HAS BECOME LAW

Disposed of by Congress and Signed by President Taft Last Night.

THE FINAL ON STATEHOOD BILL

Both Administration Measures Were Acted Upon Practically Without Debate—Opposition Expressed by Democrats.

Washington, June 18.—President Taft signed the railroad bill at 10:15 o'clock tonight, shortly after his return from Pennsylvania. The measure, as had the Statehood bill, had been passed by the House today and sent immediately to the White House. The President did not sign the Statehood bill.

Two of the most important of the administration measures, namely the railroad and Statehood bills were acted upon finally by Congress today and became laws as soon as they received President Taft's signature.

This action was taken by the House the Senate having previously disposed of both of the measures. It was accomplished practically without debate and in record time, not even a roll call being required in the whole procedure.

The railroad bill was the first to receive consideration. Chairman Mann, of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, called the conference report from the Speaker's table. Brief speeches were made, among them being several by Democrats in expression of their opposition to the railroad legislation as perfected in conference.

Final action on Statehood legislation was accomplished with even greater ease. By reasons of pressure from the White House and aided by some diplomatic work by Postmaster General Hitchcock, opposition to the acceptance of the Senate amendments to the Statehood bill was almost entirely dissipated. The Democrats were induced to forego their objection through the judicious circulation of a report that if the bill went into conference it would not emerge during the present session. Chairman Hamilton, of the House Committee on Territories, at once realized that the only way to put the legislation through and not delay the present session was to agree to the Senate amendments and he welcomed administration assistance.

The railroad bill, which will be ready for the President's signature on his return to Washington, is substantially in accordance with the President's message demanding amendments to the interstate commerce laws. About the only exceptions are that it does not legalize the issuance of stocks and bonds. It creates a commerce court and broadens the scope of the jurisdiction by the Interstate Commerce Commission as regards regulations and practices by railroads. It also brings telegraph, telephone and cable companies within their jurisdiction.

On the way to Washington tonight the President read in the afternoon papers with evident interest the details of Mr. Roosevelt's reception in New York and what he had to say in response to Mayor Gaynor's greeting.

WHITEVILLE NOTES.

Pellagra Makes Its Appearance—Jail Improvements—Insane Man.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Whiteville, N. C., June 17.—Pellagra is making its appearance here. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Griffin, who lives about three miles north of town, brought his little boy to Dr. W. H. Crowell to be examined. It was at first thought to be sunburn, but closer examination proved it to be a well developed case of pellagra. The physicians say that it will not affect the child very seriously and that with the proper care he should recover in a short while.

Messrs. E. S. Lewis and Oscar High have finished the work of furnishing the county jail with waterworks. The pipe was extended as far south on Madison street as J. B. Schulken's, and families living between his residence and the intersection of Smith street will have waterworks in the future.

Deputy Sheriff John Ammons left on the late train last night for Raleigh, where he went to carry an aged white man by the name of Williams to the State Hospital for the Insane. The man is from the southern part of the county, and has been to the asylum and released three or four times previous to this time.

FREIGHT WRECK ON SOUTHERN.

Wreckage Piled High Near Raleigh Yesterday—Trainmen Injured.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., June 18.—Through freight train No. 176 on the Southern Railway, to Selma, was derailed two miles east of Raleigh about noon while making 25 miles an hour, 16 of the 40 cars being piled in complete wreckage. A split rail caused the wreck. Conductor Lloyd was slightly injured in jumping from the engine on which he was riding. The track was torn up for 200 yards. It will be Sunday morning before the track is cleared sufficiently to admit the resumption of traffic.

TAFT TO COLLEGES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Addressed Three Institutions of Learning in Keystone State Yesterday.

INTERESTED IN ROOSEVELT

Degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence Conferred Upon Him by St. Thomas' College—Had Interview with Penrose.

Washington, June 18.—President Taft made a flying trip through southeastern Pennsylvania today. He left Washington at 7 o'clock this morning and returned to the White House shortly before 10 o'clock tonight.

The President spent three hours at Villa Nova, Pa., where he received from St. Thomas College; the degree of doctor of jurisprudence and where he delivered an address in tribute to the work of the Augustinian Fathers in the Philippine Islands and had something to say of the Friar lands in those far away island possessions. With his newest degree added, the President is now an A. B.; J. L. D.; D. C. L., and J. D.

From Villa Nova the President journeyed to West Chester to the negro institution at Lincoln University, Pa., where he made the last speech of the day from the car and at Oxford, in the midst of his journeyings Mr. Taft found time to "talk a little politics" with Senator Penrose, whom he summoned to his car at Philadelphia. The political situation in Pennsylvania is somewhat acute and the interview between the President and Senator Penrose was regarded in Philadelphia as of significant importance. Neither would discuss what transpired, but the impression was gained that as matters now stand, none of Secretary Knox's colleagues in the cabinet have any idea that he will resign his portfolio as head of the State Department to become the Republican candidate for Governor. The President is said to hold the same view. The opinion was confirmed in administration circles here tonight that Mr. Knox is to remain in the cabinet throughout the Taft administration.

President Taft was accompanied during most of his Pennsylvania tour by Governor Stuart, Representative Butler and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, who walked in cap and gown in the academic procession with the President, also received a hood at Villa Nova carrying with it the degree of doctor of laws.

At Lincoln University, President Taft was introduced by President J. B. Dondar, who declared "one of God's great blessings is that he has given us a man of calmness for President." In his speech the President paid a tribute to the work being done at the Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes in the South and referred to Booker T. Washington "the greatest of our century and one of the greatest men of the century." He declared that schools like Hampton were setting a standard for the industrial education of both races.

On the way to Washington tonight the President read in the afternoon papers with evident interest the details of Mr. Roosevelt's reception in New York and what he had to say in response to Mayor Gaynor's greeting.

WHITEVILLE NOTES.

Pellagra Makes Its Appearance—Jail Improvements—Insane Man.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Whiteville, N. C., June 17.—Pellagra is making its appearance here. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Griffin, who lives about three miles north of town, brought his little boy to Dr. W. H. Crowell to be examined. It was at first thought to be sunburn, but closer examination proved it to be a well developed case of pellagra. The physicians say that it will not affect the child very seriously and that with the proper care he should recover in a short while.

Messrs. E. S. Lewis and Oscar High have finished the work of furnishing the county jail with waterworks. The pipe was extended as far south on Madison street as J. B. Schulken's, and families living between his residence and the intersection of Smith street will have waterworks in the future.

Deputy Sheriff John Ammons left on the late train last night for Raleigh, where he went to carry an aged white man by the name of Williams to the State Hospital for the Insane. The man is from the southern part of the county, and has been to the asylum and released three or four times previous to this time.

FREIGHT WRECK ON SOUTHERN.

Wreckage Piled High Near Raleigh Yesterday—Trainmen Injured.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., June 18.—Through freight train No. 176 on the Southern Railway, to Selma, was derailed two miles east of Raleigh about noon while making 25 miles an hour, 16 of the 40 cars being piled in complete wreckage. A split rail caused the wreck. Conductor Lloyd was slightly injured in jumping from the engine on which he was riding. The track was torn up for 200 yards. It will be Sunday morning before the track is cleared sufficiently to admit the resumption of traffic.

NEVADA TO STAGE BIG PRIZE FIGHT

Promoters of Jeffries-Johnson Mill Make Definite Plans Today.

NO 'FRISCO BOUT WAS HELD

Rickard Will Chase Between Reno, Goldfield and Ely—Kaufman-Langford Fight Called Off—Victory for Gov. Gillett.

San Francisco, June 18.—"On to Reno" is the cry of the fight brigade. Convinced today by the "postponement" of the Kaufman and Langford match that San Francisco definitely had been eliminated as a possible scene of the Jeffries and Johnson fight, positive announcement is expected tomorrow "that the battle of the century" will be fought in Nevada.

Tomorrow night at Reno, Tex. Rickard will receive bids for the big contest from committees representing Reno, Goldfield and Ely. The city offering the most substantial fight inducements, he said, will get the match and the winner will be immediately announced. It is generally said, however, that Reno will be the choice.

The laws of Nevada do not prohibit finish fights and no serious obstacle to the staging of the great battle in that State is anticipated.

"I think we are getting this championship 'ship' into a safe port at last," Rickard told the newspaper men today and he smiled grimly over his pun.

Both Jeffries and Johnson are awaiting the word to move. Preparations to break camp have been completed and on Monday morning the exodus of fighters and trainers from Ben Lomond and San Francisco is expected to begin. Tentative arrangements for training quarters at Reno already have been made for both Jeffries and Johnson.

The capitulation today of Louis Blot, promoter of the Langford-Kaufman contest, as a result of Gov. Gillett's order to prevent that fight ended a stressful situation.

A big crowd surrounded Blot's arena this afternoon, curious to witness the test of strength between Blot and the authorities.

Mounted police threaded their way among the spectators and a detail of patrolmen managed to keep the sidewalk clear.

Blot stood at the entrance of his arena and greeted Adjutant General Lauck and Chief of Police Martin when they motored up to ascertain what was happening.

Neither Kaufman nor Langford appeared, however, and finally the crowd melted away.

Blot persists in his assertion that the contest has been merely "postponed" until next Saturday in order to stage a minor boxing event, against the holding of which he hopes the governor will take action, so that a contest case can be put up to the courts.

Acting Mayor J. A. Kelly issued a signed statement this afternoon, protesting against "the threat of Governor Gillett to send troops into this peaceful community" to prevent Blot's contest if the city officers refused to take action.

As the situation now stands, Gov. Gillett is the victor and prize fighting in California is over for the present at least.

Tex. Rickard, manager of the big fight which has been stopped by Gov. Gillette in California, promises to demonstrate to the sporting world that he himself is a fighter and says that he will sue Gov. Gillette and Attorney General U. S. Webb on the ground that they have caused him to lose a small fortune by withholding their decision as to whether or not the fight would be held in "Frisco."



GOVERNOR J. N. GILLETT



Former Senator Wm. E. Mason, of Illinois, who declares 50 per cent of the Senate seats were bought.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

RACING — BASEBALL — BOXING

Brooks Won Game In Lucky Ninth

Results Yesterday.
Wilmington 2; Rocky Mount 1.
Fayetteville 2; Wilson 0.
Goldboro 1; Raleigh 2.

Where They Play Tomorrow.
Rocky Mount at Fayetteville.
Wilmington at Goldboro.
Raleigh at Wilson.

"Behind our fearless leader, Brooks, we jumped into the fray, and battled 'till we soon had tucked another game away."
—Sailors' Chanty.

With the score tied and two men down in the ninth, Brooks, with his "little willow," let drive at the first one Big Chief Thorpe, for Rocky Mount, put over the plate and sent the ball way past the Bull Durham sign in deep center, registering Cooper, who had just preceded him with a single over second and had been sacrificed by Burke while Gilmore had lined into centerfielder's hand, thereby winning the third and last of the series of games with the Railroaders by a score of two to one at League Park yesterday afternoon. The hit was really good for three bases and might have been stretched into a homer, but Brooks after tagging first base and seeing Cooper tally the winning run, did not care for further honors.

It was a magnificent game and nearly 1,400 enthusiastic fans in the grandstand took their mufflers off and made the welkin ring with shouts of their approval. The Tidewater Power Company was right on the job and the big crowd was brought without an "error," the last of the pilgrims to the park being handled to Front and Princess streets in just 17 minutes.

Gilspie, the first of the Railroaders to face Brooks, drew a constitutional and was sacrificed by Novak, Stein and Schuman being out from the infield. For Wilmington, Klutz and Dubs were out second and short to first, but Tidy Ty, neatly bled over short and stole second while Mills was drawing a pass, later stealing third while Doak was in process of being hit by a pitched ball, filling the corners. It looked good for all kinds of runs, but Cooper and Doak were out from the infield.

In the second the Railroaders put one around after Phelan was out second to first, Creagan having bled to right. Then after Gastmeyer fouled to catcher, Cooney was safe on an infield hit; Thorpe was then safe on error of second. Cronin crossing the rubber, Gilmore and Brooks were out from the infield.

After Novak was out second to first

and Stein had whiffed, Schuman singled through third and squeezed second in the third but Phelan went out from short, Klutz, Dubs and Tydemann exited to the outfield.

In the fourth was a fly to right for Creagan, a pop to pitcher for Gastmeyer and a whiff for Cooney, while Wilmington tied up the game when Mills lined one down into right for a couple of stations and was sacrificed by Doak, scoring on a squeeze while Cooper was heading out a beautiful hunt. Burke singled over second, Gilmore flew to centre, Brooks was free and the bases were full, but Klutz went out third to first.

In the fifth the Big Chief ethered, Gillespie out second to first while Novak ethered, Dubs and Mills were out from the infield while Tydemann fanned. In the sixth after Stein flew to left, Schuman singled and Phelan fanned. It was then that Creagan safetied to right and stole second, but Gastmeyer whiffed. Doak, Cooper and Burke were out from the infield.

In the seventh and Rocky Mount's half of the eighth with the exception of Schuman who was tapped lightly by Brooks, while for Wilmington after Dubs fanned, Tydemann hit safely through pitcher for a base, Mills repeated the dose and stole second while Tidy Ty, and the Big Chief were doing a Marathon between second and third, to the discomfiture of the former. Doak was out short to first.

In the ninth after Creagan fanned Gastmeyer was safe on error of short and stole second while Cooney was out third to first and Thorpe was out second to first. The sensational story of Wilmington's half has been told.

The Tabulated Score.
Rocky Mount. AB R H PO A E
Gilspie, 2b. 0 0 1 2 0 0
Novak, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Stein, 1b. 0 0 0 3 0 0
Schuman, rf. 0 0 2 0 0 0
Phelan, lf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Creagan, c. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Gastmeyer, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Cooney, 3b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Thorpe, p. 0 0 2 3 0
Totals. 0 0 10 10 0 0
Wilmington. AB R H PO A E
Klutz, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Tydemann, lf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Dubs, 1b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Mills, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Doak, 3b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Burke, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Gilmore, c. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Brooks, p. 0 0 2 3 0
Totals. 0 0 7 7 0 0

Score By Innings.
Rocky Mount. 000 000—1 5 0
Wilmington. 000 000—1 7 2
Summary: Struck out by Brooks 9; Thorpe 4; two base hits, Mills; bases on balls, Brooks 2; hit by pitcher, Schuman and Dubs; left on base, Rocky Mount 8; Wilmington 6; sacrifice hits, Novak and Burke; time 1:45; Umpire Davis; attendance 1,357.

LUCKY BUNCH IN THE SEVENTH
Raleigh Made It Three Straights From Goldboro in Third and Last Series With Giants Yesterday.

(Special Star Telegram.)
Fayetteville, N. C., June 18.—Fayetteville tightened its hold on first place by administering the third successive defeat to Wilson. But 29 men faced Luyster. Only two Wilsonites reached first. Dan McGeehan singled twice and Armstrong once. Armstrong got mixed up in a swell double play and McGeehan failed to score. The Highlanders again stole five bases, O'Halloran and Dan McGeehan did great fielding.

The Tabulated Score.
Wilson. AB R H PO A E
Jacobs, 3b. 0 0 0 5 1 0
Brady, cf. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Clapp, ss. 0 0 1 0 0 0
D. McGeehan, 2b. 0 2 3 3 0 0
C. McGeehan, 1b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Miller, rf. 0 0 2 1 0 0
Armstrong, lf. 0 1 0 0 0 0
Westlake, c. 0 0 2 0 0 0
Hearn, p. 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals. 0 3 24 12 0 0
Fayetteville. AB R H PO A E
Mullen, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Dolson, 1b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Shumaker, lf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
O'Halloran, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Donovan, rf. 0 0 2 0 0 0
Bunting, 3b. 0 1 2 2 0 0
McGeehan, ss. 0 0 2 0 0 0
Galvin, c. 0 0 2 0 0 0
Luyster, p. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Totals. 0 2 27 19 0 0

Score By Innings.
Wilson. 000 000—0 3 1
Fayetteville. 001 002—2 6 0
Summary: Sacrifice hits, Bunting, C. McGeehan; hit by pitched ball, Shumaker; bases on balls, Hearn 3; struck out, Hearn 5; Luyster 1; double plays, McGeehan to Dolson; Bunting; Miller to C. McGeehan; stolen bases, Mullen, Shumaker, Donovan, Bunting, Luyster; Balk, Hearn; time 1:24; Umpire Barre; attendance 675.

HUMPHREY MADE CHARGE
That Boat Lines Have Discriminatory Rates—Associated Press Man.
Washington, June 18.—Representative Humphrey, of Washington, introduced the ship-subsidy bill today spoke in the House on various forms of combinations among foreign steamship lines touching American ports and referred to discriminatory rates charged for sending American products abroad. In the course of his speech he charged that certain foreign lines were represented in Washington by a member of the staff of the Associated Press. In that connection the following was issued by the Associated Press:

"It having come to the knowledge of the executive officers of the Associated Press that an employee in the Washington office has been engaged under salary by the steamship lines to furnish them with certain classes of information, an investigation has been made. It has been disclosed that, while such employment did not at any time involve any act on the part of the employee which could in any way affect the integrity of the service nor even interfere with his legitimate and proper work of The Associated Press

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fayetteville	14	8	.639
Wilson	11	11	.500
Wilmington	10	11	.476
Raleigh	8	12	.400
Goldboro	8	12	.400
Rocky Mount	7	14	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	31	16	.660
New York	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	25	22	.529
St. Louis	24	22	.521
Brooklyn	22	27	.449
Philadelphia	20	26	.435
Boston	18	32	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	31	16	.660
New York	30	16	.652
Detroit	34	20	.630
Boston	25	22	.529
Cleveland	22	23	.489
Washington	22	29	.431
Chicago	11	35	.239
St. Louis	11	35	.239

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, June 18.—St. Louis won two uninteresting games from Boston today, the first by a score of 7 to 2 and the second 8 to 2. Curtis for the home team was batted hard in the first game while Willis was very effective.

In the second game St. Louis bunched hits in the first two innings and won easily.
St. Louis. 011 100 031—7 10 2
Boston. 000 000 200—2 7 4
Willis and Phelps; Curtis, Mattern and Graham. Time. 1:56. Umpires O'Day and Brennan.

Second game:
St. Louis. 330 000 200—8 8 4
Boston. 000 000 020—2 8 2
Sallee and Bresnahan; Frock, Burke and Graham and Raridan. Time 1:56. Umpires O'Day and Brennan.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Today's game here was stopped by a thunderstorm in the ninth inning with Cincinnati ahead 7 to 1. Cincinnati knocked Moore and McQuillan off the rubber in the second inning, while Philadelphia could do nothing with Suggs' delivery.
Philadelphia. 150 000 10—7 11 4
Cincinnati. 000 000 10—1 2 1
Suggs and McLean; Moore, Jacklin, Schettler and Doolin. Time 1:45. Umpires Klem and Kane.

Other games postponed, rain.

OTHER GAMES.

Southern League.

At Chattanooga 5; Atlanta 4.
At Memphis 6; Nashville 0.
At Mobile 4; Birmingham 2.
At New Orleans 10; Montgomery 3.

Virginia League.

At Portsmouth 0; Norfolk 4.
At Richmond 0; Roanoke 7.
At Lynchburg 1; Danville 2.
Second: Danville 1; Lynchburg 0.

South Atlantic League.

At Macon 2; Columbus 5.
At Savannah 1; Columbus 0.
At Jacksonville 4; Augusta 0.
At Winston-Salem 1; Greenville 4.
At Charlotte 12; Anderson 0.
At Spartanburg 6; Greensboro 3.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Boys' Meeting This Morning—Twilight Service by Yoke Fellows.
Mr. D. L. Latta will speak to the boys in the Y. M. C. A. parlors this morning at 10 o'clock. These meetings are of interest to the boys and all over 13 years will be cordially welcomed.

The D. G. Worth Bible Class will meet Monday night at 7:30. All members are urged to attend promptly.
The Yoke Fellows' Bible Class will meet in the class room Monday night at 8:15. This class is open to all Christian workers.

Messrs. Bowden and Huntington will conduct a service at the Wrightsboro school house tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Tabulated Score.
Goldboro. AB R H PO A E
Sharp, 2b. 0 0 0 2 0 0
Wolf, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Bally, 1b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Evans, lf. 0 0 2 0 0 0
Crockett, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Whelan, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Clancy, ss. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Webb, p. 0 0 2 0 0 0
Totals. 0 0 7 7 0 0
Raleigh. AB R H PO A E
Goldboro. 000 000 200—3 5 4
Summary: Sacrifice hits, Raleigh 2; hit by pitched ball, Raleigh 1; bases on balls, Turner 4; wild pitches, Webb 2; two base hits, Dally 2; left on bases, Goldboro 11; Raleigh 3; passed balls, Richardson 1; time 1:50; Umpire, Henderson; attendance 520.

POSTAL AND BUCKET SHOPS.

Vice President and General Manager Nally Makes Statement.
(Special Star Telegram.)
New York, June 18.—Mr. Edward J. Nally, vice president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, upon being shown a statement that inquiry might be made as to whether the Postal Company was leasing wires to bucket shops, for which the Western Union Telegraph Company has recently been indicted, said: "That is a class of business which the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company has always kept out of. It is a very lucrative branch of the telegraph business; the profits running into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually but it is not the kind of business which we engage in. Only a short time ago we again went over all our numerous wire leases to ascertain whether any of them might possibly be for bucket shop purposes. We found one which was doubtful, and thereupon gave the usual 30 days notice of cancellation as allowed by the contract and that lease has been cancelled. I am confident that none of the wires of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company are used for bucket shop purposes."

FIRST REGATTA OF SEASON

Sailed Over Course of the Carolina Yacht Club Yesterday Afternoon
—Mr. B. H. Bridges the Winner.

With ideal weather conditions and a large crowd of spectators lining the course, the first regatta of the season of the Carolina Yacht Club was sailed yesterday afternoon. This was the first of the series of races for the Jones-Walters trophy and the captains entered the contest with enthusiasm. Mr. B. H. Bridges was the winner in the race yesterday, his time being 2:05:17.

There were nine entries for the race. The start was from the club house at 4:45 o'clock. There was a gentle wind from the west which grew stronger as sunset approached. The course was down to inlet buoy three times and down to Morris channel one time. Yacht No. 65, Capt. Thos. W. Davis, and Yacht No. 60, Capt. R. G. Rankin, Jr., fouled the buoy and were disqualified.

The following is the time of the Yachtmen: No. 67, Burke H. Bridges, time 2:05:17; No. 68, Col. John Van B. Metts, 2:09; No. 63, Capt. E. A. Metts, 2:10:18; No. 74, A. B. Skedding, 2:10:53; No. 66, Donald Parsley, 2:12:43; No. 73, Erving Corbett, 2:14:45.

The next race will be on July Fourth and will be open to all Yachtmen of the club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CITY LEAGUE CLOSSES SEASON.

Games Yesterday Afternoon on Junior Baraca Diamond—Results.

The City League baseball finished its first season at the Junior Baraca diamond yesterday afternoon with the David G. Worth Bible Class team, representing the Y. M. C. A., in the lead. The first game of the double-header, called by the umpire at 3 o'clock, was a splendid exhibition and took the full nine innings to decide the game. The Junior Baracas, while in years the youngest and in size the smallest of the league, proved their title to second place, and among the pitchers, Blue showed as good control and as good head work as any twirler. LeMoyné, for the Y. M. C. A. team, showed great improvement. The score was 3 to 2. Batteries: LeMoyné and Capt. Lewis; Blue and Capt. Wessel; Umpire, Physical Director Huntington.

The second game did not tell any tale, as the victory for the Pirates left that team even with the Boys' Brigade in the fight for the booty prize. Pick the Boys' Brigade pitcher, not only pitched a steady game, but got four hits to his credit. The score was 12 to 8. Batteries: Fick and Burnett; Yopp and Capt. Thompson. Umpire, Bell. The league standing at the close is as follows: Y. M. C. A., 333; Jr. Baracas, 500; Pirates, 333; Boys' Brigade, 333.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors played the Boys' Brigade second team a double-header at the diamond on Princess street, and divided honors. The Boys' Brigade won the first by 11 to 10 and forfeited the second at the end of the first inning. Batteries: The Boys' Brigade, R. Meiers and H. Bell; Y. M. C. A., Jones and Davis.

CHADBOURN-WHITEVILLE.

Score Three to One in Favor of Berrytown Team.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Whiteville, N. C., June 18.—The strong aggregation of ball tossers from this place, journeyed over to Chadbourne yesterday afternoon in high hopes of taking a game from the Berrytown tossers. Owing to late arrival of some of the players the game did not start until after 5 o'clock, with Smith on the mound for the visitors, while Biggs occupied the rifle pit for the Chadbournites. The game was easily featured by Lyon's work on the initial bag, and his slugging. In the seventh, Smith for the visitors, stole home while the locals were doing stunts—raising objections. The grounds were heavy, but the attendance was large.

Whiteville expects some strong additions to the erstwhile Champs in a few days. Manager R. J. Powell will pivot the team this year.

Whiteville. 1 5 4
Chadbourne. 3 6 2
Batteries: Smith and Burkhead; Biggs and Tate; time 1:30; attendance 300; Umpire Council.

New shades in conger cloth. C. H. Fore & Co.

PROVED A TRAGIC DAY.

First International Carnival at Niagara Falls—Details.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 14.—Niagara's first international carnival nearly came to a tragic end tonight when Oscar Williams, a local sleazebag, who essayed a trip across the gorge on a wire, hung at the base of the cataraact, sustaining his weight by his teeth, came to a stop when about the middle of the river and hung 45 minutes until rescued by the Maid of the Mist.

Williams' apparatus began to balk soon after he left the American shore, and when it struck the up-grade to the Canadian side he came to a stop and then swung back to the middle of the wire which cleared the river by 125 feet.

IN A GOOD HUMOR

THE FIGHTING FACE OF THE TWO MEN

FIGHTERS SLEEP PRODUCING ARMS

In their respective camps the heavyweight pugilists of the world are now putting on the finishing touches for their great fight July 4th, if the opposition of the fight opponents in the West is overcome. These pictures were made a few days ago by a staff photographer of the American Press Association at the camps of the two men and show them as they are today.



George Gibson
of the Pittsburg Nationals
(Champions of the World)

led the League as catcher with a percentage of .983 and caught more games than any other catcher last year. He writes us that he is enthusiastic about

Coca-Cola

You, too, will like Coca-Cola, because it relieves fatigue, refreshes, quenches the thirst and is absolutely wholesome.

Delicious—Refreshing—Thirst-Quenching
5c Everywhere

Send 2c stamp for our booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey at the Bat," records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

THE PEE DEE LEAGUE
Laurinburg Wins Her Sixth—Meets Rockingham Next.
Laurinburg, N. C., June 18.—Today in Sanford, Laurinburg took her sixth game by a score of 2 to 0. The score of yesterday was 3 to 2 in favor of Laurinburg. Next Laurinburg will play Rockingham which is one of the strong teams of the league. Score today: R H E
Jonesboro-Sanford. 0 3 2
Batteries: Makepeace, Thompson and Harris; Brown and Selfert.

For gloves and hosiery call on C. H. Fore & Co.

"Tabloid Talks"

Our'n!
Brooks-ed 'em!
Cooper played a perfect game.
All aboard! We're off to the top.
Creagan got two of Rocky Mount's hits.

That same Raleigh is now going some.
Meet me at the Matinee Monday afternoon.
The Highlanders kept up their base stealing tactics.

It was by far the best game of the present season.
Wilson couldn't cull but three hits off the Luyster.
That garrisonian finish was one long to be remembered.

The Birdies made it the entire series from the Giants.
It didn't take very long for Tidy to come into his own again.
Brookes ethered two Railroaders in the fifth and sixth frames.

The way Brooks mowed them down in pinches was a great signal.
Glad to see the dope column come to life in the "Argus" again.
"Jimmy Dick" says he is not a bad umpire at all—he's a bummer!

The eighth and ninth were the poppy innings, with the fizz to them.
The gentleman behind the indicator was about as badly off as usual.
Cooper did a little swatting all on his own hook, chalking up a bludge.

D. McGeehan and Donovan poled out a brace of safeties apiece at Fayetteville.
Shortfield and its environs sure had an air of Home Sweet Home about it for Novak.

Somebody yelled that swat of Brooks was as swell as the mumps on both sides.
Stein rung up a rousing catch of Gilmore's high skyer over the left field foul line.

The Kilties took three straight from the near-champions, making the last a shut-out at that.
At Goldsboro Daily and Evans got a couple of hits apiece, both of the former's being doubles.

While Thorpe was touched up lively on occasions, he was by no means pastry for the domestics.
Mills made an extraordinarily long stretch for a throw in to the primary pillow in the opening session.

Mills kept open house for everything threatening the initial station and notched his tally stick for a two-bagger.
Tidy Ty was again mixed up in the ceremonies, annexing two singles. And both times he fished the turn-around.

The local infield pulled off a juggling exhibition in the second that would put to shame the most assuming neer-do-well.

It was a sight for inflamed optics to observe the Aborigine hist his broties and beat dust in running down Ty in the eighth.

If the Wilson Dopester keeps on having any more pipe dreams about the Tobaccos' ascension he'll soon need a chimney.
That little squeeze of our's was worked to such perfection, it remind-

ed us of a night on the beach with Luna aiding and abetting.

With Mills cruising halfway home in the fourth Cooper derrickered a flying bunt over third and the intrepid Pug hit the gutter home.

To show the stuff he's made of, Brooks went ahead and won his own game in the ninth by a crashing drive to the fence in center which was good for three stations.

Creagan made one of the prettiest catches seen on the local lot in a blue moon when he accomplished a falling spear of Gilmore's clouder to center in the last round.

Before Brooks laid up against the sphere in the shanks of the ninth, things looked propitious for an extra frame or two, but after he connected, church was out for Rocky Mount.

Wonder what they think of Wilson? Speaking of "roaming in the gloaming," or something as apropos, if not as euphemistic, don't you reckon that Wilson Dopester feels that way about it now?

After a beautiful mailed mauler stop by Mills of a throw in from the twist stand in the sixth, His Umps saw it different from everyone else, including the runner, and called Schumaker safe at first.

There's no discounting the fact that when Big Chief Thorpe manifested as a main-spring personified there was some pitching coming from his direction; and besides he fielded his position and kept the runners hugging bags perfectly.

The Raleigh News and Observer says: "Third Baseman Guerrant, of the Wilson team, left them yesterday. The reason is not known." Maybe Magistrate Smith didn't make a lucky swat when he let Guerrant go and annexed Mills, Mayhe!

Outside of being a trifle slow on the paths, according to our way of thinking, Rocky Mount has a good strong team that is going to make some of these other clubs get a dromedary-dimple on themselves to hold them down, before many days have passed.

It is reported that Dick Peden, scouting for the Washington Nationals, and Arthur Irwin, for the New York Highlanders, who have just been over the Carolina Association, will soon pay a visit to the Eastern Carolina League to look the boys over.

The fans around these diggings look with pleasure on the style of playing pulled off by Thorpe. No kicking; no sulking; no crouching; but a good, steady smile throughout the whole affair. Work of this character makes friends, even in the enemy's country.

Along towards the first before he warmed to it Brooks serves were slightly ballishly inclined, but once he got to going good visitors had no more chance of finding him for runs than a snow man has of wandering through the various precincts of Hades without raising a perspiration.

The following is from Saturday's News and Observer: "For the first time this season Tydemann failed to feature. He can afford to miss several days, and then have a great many best. Walsh certainly deserves credit for the holding down of the hard-hitting Sailors. Wilmington made a desperate fight in the ninth by sending in two new batters, but without avail. Still every one likes to see this 'fighting to the last spirit'."

We afford the Three Essentials:
Security We invite inspection of the security behind our loans—it is ample.
Availability No trouble or delay. Should you want your money, simply ask for it.
Income As generous interest as high grade bonds afford—FOUR PER CENT.
Atlantic Trust and Banking Co.
CHAS. N. EVANS, President
MILTON CALDER, Cashier
Southern Building, Opposite Postoffice.

Politics Getting Mixed on Congressional Situation—Woman's Foreign Missionary Union—Store Remodeled.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Lumberton, N. C., June 18.—Politics in this county so far as the Congressional contest is concerned, is getting pretty well mixed. Every candidate in the race has some following, and while the friends of the present incumbent are claiming nearly everything, the friends of Mr. McKinnon say there is going to be some surprise. Some Robeson county voters have enough county pride to make it impossible for any of the aspirants outside to carry the county solid, while the home man is in the field, and with him out of the way no man now mentioned can get the solid vote if the wish of the people is observed.

Mr. Geo. R. McLeod, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Robeson county, and State Senator D. P. Shaw, have issued a circular letter to the voters of the county telling them why they should vote for Judge J. S. Manning instead of Judge W. B. Allen for Supreme Court Judge. We stated some time ago that Judge Allen seemed to be the favorite here, and we are still of the same opinion.

The session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of Fayetteville Presbytery closed Thursday night and the delegates and many of the visitors left for their homes yesterday. Some of the visitors, however, prolonged their stay much to the delight of many friends. Although the weather was bad part of the time the occasion was one of much pleasure for our townspeople and we hope it was equally pleasant for the visitors.

Reports from the different sections of the county are to the effect that during the past few days there has been great improvement in all kinds of crops. The season is late, but with the present favorable weather the improvement is great. The rain which lasted for several days, causing much apprehension, ceased about the middle of the week and now the farmers are busy. They don't hesitate to say that they "have no time to talk politics."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams and little son, who have been spending several months in Lumberton, left this evening for Dallas, Texas, where they will spend some time with Mrs. Williams' parents. During their stay in Lumberton Mr. and Mrs. Williams have made many friends and regret very much the determination to leave at this time as it was hoped they would make Lumberton their home until the opening of the theatrical season, at least.

We heard it stated a few days ago that on a certain star mail route there mail was delivered only three times a week. It had become necessary to make the service daily on account of so much campaign literature, which was being sent out by candidates for Congress, who does not have to pay any postage, he being allowed free use of the mails on account of the position he holds. He should be notified that no postage is paid in this county only gets mail once a week—Saturday, 2 P. M.

The stone, brick and other materials to be used in remodeling the large department store of Messrs. White & Cough is being placed ready to work to begin in a few days. The work will not begin, however, until everything to be used is on the ground, and then a rush will be made to complete the job in a hurry. The two front rooms on the second floor on the north side of the building will be used for the Southern Bell Telephone Exchange, these rooms having been leased for a term of five years.

Thursday evening about 7:30, many people thought something must be wrong about the county jail as a number of shots were heard in that direction being fired in rapid succession. Men, women and children were soon hastening in that direction from every section. Mr. J. P. Townsend, who lives near the river not far from the jail was shooting snakes as they were swimming down the river, three large moccasins being engaged in a fight as they floated down stream. The freshest in the river has caused the snakes to get busy.

A few people indicate by their severe criticism of the efforts that are being made to stop the violation of the fish law in this section, that something awful will happen to anyone who undertakes to enforce the law. Sam Jones said "the hit dog hollers." It's no use to kick—men are on the job who are going to cause trouble if those who insist on breaking the law are not very careful.

Messrs. D. McEachern and C. W. Colwell, of Wilmington, were business visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Biggs expect to move the first of the week into their new residence which has just been completed on North Elm street. Mr. Holloway and family, who have been boarding with Mr. T. C. Johnson, are moving into the residence occupied until a few days ago by Dr. Kitchen and family.

Mrs. T. C. Johnson attended the marriage of Mr. Hall and Miss Anderson in Fayetteville this week.—Mrs. W. J. Johnson, of Red Springs, and Misses Flora McQueen and Bessie Blue, of Raeford, spent part of this week with Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Poole.

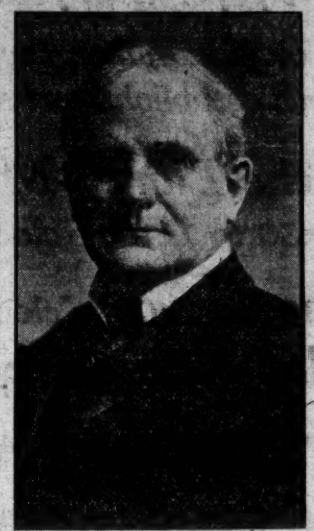
Mrs. W. A. Yost, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Raleigh this week. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Susan McNeill.—Mrs. C. C. Tiller, of Colesburg, N. C., after spending some time here visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Wilson, of the Dresden Mills, returned home Thursday morning.—Capt. and Mrs. Amos King went to Wilmington yesterday to spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

What a Summer Cold—May Do.

A summer cold if neglected, is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and expels the cold from the system. Robt. H. Blumley.

READ WHAT CHAMP CLARK SAYS ABOUT GODWIN.

To the Editor:—To my mind the most ridiculous and absurd statement being circulated in the present campaign, against Congressman Godwin is the charge that he is without influence in Congress. Mr. R. Walter Townsend, of Raeford, learning of this statement, addressed a letter to Hon. Champ Clark, leader of the Democratic side of the House of Representatives, asking Mr. Clark to state just how Mr. Godwin stands in Congress, and the following letter was received a few days ago from Mr. Clark, which is self-explanatory:



HON. CHAMP CLARK.

"Washington, D. C., June 10, 1910.
"Mr. R. Walter Townsend, Raeford, N. C."

My Dear Sir:—I received your letter, and four or five others from that district, about Hon. H. L. Godwin. You say that, in the interest of good Democracy kindly let you know whether H. L. Godwin, Representative of the 6th North Carolina District, is trying to do anything for his constituents. My observation is that Mr. Godwin is a very careful, industrious and painstaking member of Congress and does everything possible for his constituency. He is a good Democrat and never kicks out of traces in a matter of party policy.

Very truly yours,
"CHAMP CLARK."

This evidently puts an end to the false statements that have been going the rounds. Mr. Clark's letter settles the question in the minds of the people of the Sixth District just as all the other unjust charges have been refuted. I have had some doubt heretofore as to whether Mr. Godwin would be able to receive the nomination on the first ballot, but now there is no further room for doubt, and from what I know of the situation in the district, the battle has been won and all is over but the shouting. A great fight has been waged on both sides, Mr. Godwin conducting a clean, high-toned campaign on the one side and the opposition conducting a campaign which has fallen down on account of a few grave mistakes made by them, chief among which was the circulation broadcast throughout the district of a few newspapers attacking Mr. Godwin. Of course it is a well known fact to a close observer that two of these papers have been attacking Mr. Godwin for months on account of his lumber vote. Now, why should Mr. Godwin be crucified while all the others are to escape? Mr. Godwin stated in the very beginning that he voted squarely against the Tariff Bill, and the Republicans did not give the Democrats an opportunity to vote but for three or four schedules; among them was the lumber schedule, and he voted to reduce the tariff on lumber from two to one dollar per thousand, reducing it to a revenue producing basis, which is a time honored principle of the Democratic party. In this he voted with Simmons, Overman, Small, Thomas, Poir, Page and Webb from North Carolina and about thirty-four of the Democratic delegation from the Southern States, including such men as Daniels from Virginia and Eliebe from South Carolina.

Notwithstanding all these facts, the two newspapers have continued their fight and have heaped vituperation upon Mr. Godwin who has acted the part of an courageous gentleman from the beginning. Very truly,
J. D. EZZELL,
Supt. Schools, Harnett County.

"GODWIN THE MAN TO NOMINATE FOR CONGRESS," SO SAYS SHERIFF OF HARNETT COUNTY.

The strong fight being made in the Sixth District to defeat Hon. H. L. Godwin for Congress is nothing more than a desperate attempt to perpetuate the three bare two term precedent which has so long held out in the district. This is clearly shown by the fact that the entire fight is being made against Mr. Godwin. From every quarter come cries from the farmers and the working people for Mr. Godwin and from the politicians against him. It is clearly the field against Mr. Godwin and the politicians don't care who represents the people just so the precedent is preserved.

Regarding the charges being made through the press and otherwise that Mr. Godwin has no influence in Congress, I wish to ask upon what these charges are based? How are we to judge whether or not he has influence? Is a man's influence in Congress to be "sized up" by what he actually accomplishes for his district or by what is said by his enemies in the district? And if he is to be judged by what is said by his enemies, then it seems to us that we will either have to acknowledge that Mr. Godwin has strong influence or else say that the whole North Carolina delegation in Washington are a lot of hum-bucks just sitting around and doing nothing.

What Mr. Godwin has accomplished compares favorably with what has been accomplished by any member of the House from North Carolina. I challenge comparison with any district in this State.

And again, what one of Mr. Godwin's opponents would have more influence there? What one of his predecessors had more? Look at these

Constipation Cure Free

With the first signs of constipation you resort to the home methods of relief, such as hot or cold water or arising, lots of stewed fruit with your breakfast, etc., but what do you do when these fail?

The majority then start on salts and purgative waters, then change to cathartic pills, etc. If you have gone through all these various stages you know they were all useless, so far as permanent results go. Now you should try just once again, but try something practical and sensible, remedy made and intended for the purpose you are trying to accomplish. Such a remedy, as thousands can testify, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is guaranteed to be permanent in its results. Its ingredients are such that by a brief use of it the stomach and bowels muscles are trained to again do their work normally, so that in the end you can do away with medicines of all kinds. It will do this Mr. G. Y. Dodson of Sanville, Va., will gladly attest, and so will Mrs. S. A. Hampton of Bontoe, O.

To those who are still skeptical there is a way to prove these assertions without a penny of expense. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell and obtain a free sample bottle. After using it, if you are then convinced it is the remedy you need, buy a fifty cent or one dollar bottle of your druggist and continue to use it for a brief time until cured. The directions are simple and the dose is small. It is pleasant to the taste, does not gripe and is prompt and effective, and these statements are guaranteed or money will be refunded.

This remedy is over a quarter of a century old and is personally taken by more druggists than any other similar remedy on the American market. Because of its effectiveness, purity and pleasant taste it is the ideal laxative remedy for children, women and old folks generally.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For other requests the doctor's address is Dr. W. R. Caldwell, 1115 Broadway building, Monticello, Ill.

matters from a common sense point of view and say whether Mr. Godwin is a new man, who knows none of the older Congressmen or department of officers, will have more influence in the coming session. Of course Mr. Godwin hasn't the influence that Champ Clark has, but this is no reflection on Mr. Godwin. Why has Champ Clark so much more influence than Mr. Godwin or any other North Carolina representative as for that? The answer is easy; it is not because Champ Clark is a more able man than our North Carolina members—no it isn't that. It is simply that Champ Clark, an able man, has been in Congress practically all his life. He developed as a Congressman, has added year after year to his influence, until today he is one of the most influential men in the House. Take them as you will—the influential men in Washington are those that have been there longest. If a Congressional district would have influential men in Washington it must send good men there and keep them there, and this district is no exception. Mr. Godwin has as much influence in Congress as any member who has not been there longer, and has accomplished a good deal more than many who have been there longer. One thing we know; he has done more for the district than any Congressman it has ever had.

Some of the papers making attacks upon Mr. Godwin have been circulated freely in this county for the purpose presumably of stirring up opposition to him at home. But if this was the purpose it has completely failed. These reports may influence some people in other counties, but here fall on deaf ears, for the people in Harnett county know Mr. Godwin and they know the true facts about these matters, and which they have heard made. They know too why these are being made and they are not deceived. The county is solid for him from border to border and will stand by him to the last in its effort to return him to Congress.

J. B. LANEAR,
Sheriff of Harnett County,
Lillington, N. C., June 16, 1910.

"CURSED OUT EVERYTHING."

Wilmington Man in Trouble at Whiteville—County Finances.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Whiteville, N. C., June 18.—Mayor W. Ross Davis had a busy session of police court this morning. Yesterday evening, a middle-aged white man was put off the train by the conductor, drunk. He immediately proceeded to cuss out the railroad officials here, and use boisterous language on the streets. In a few minutes, however, he was in the "black maria" en route to the town lock-up. A trial this morning he gave his name as M. G. Silvey, of Wilmington, and said yesterday afternoon that he was an Old Fellow, and called upon one or two of the local members not to let him be arrested. He was allowed to go upon payment of the costs, \$9.90, which he raised by selling his watch.

The county Finance Committee transacted their business here the first of the week. The report was given out for publication some time later. Messrs. K. Clyde Council, Dan Hester, R. H. Powell and G. Herbert Smith compose the board.

Since the immense rain the past ten days, the crops, together with grass in some of them, has struck a rapid stride, the result of which is that a number of agriculturists are wearing a very broad smile, while some others, as usual, complain of hard luck.

TO DEMOCRATS.

It is generally believed that the next House of Representatives at Washington will be Democratic if there is united and harmonious effort on the part of Democrats everywhere.

The National Democratic Congressional Committee is charged with special responsibility in furnishing a campaign book and other literature, directing speakers, and doing the general work of organization. We need your active support, especially in a financial way. Please send to the National Democratic Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C., a check at once, as we are greatly in need of funds to push our work, and must depend upon Democrats to furnish them. Our Committee is sustained by voluntary contributions. We are reliably informed that the Republican Committee is already generously supplied with money. Will you not aid us at once?

JAMES T. LLOYD,
Chairman.

JOSEPH E. RANSELL,
Chairman, Finance Committee.

The "Come Back"

It is the customers who come back that make a business grow. Clever advertising may get a customer once, but only honest values—being "square"—make him come again.

Your satisfaction is what we are striving for. That's why we offer such clothing as

Stein-Bloch Summer Suits for your consideration.

No better clothing is made today—not even by high class custom tailors.

No garments anywhere near so good can be had anywhere else at equally low prices.

J. W. FLEET CO.

Phone 673. S. W. Corner Front & Princess Sts.

FACTS and FIGURES Do Not Lie

45 per cent. increase in the number of prescriptions filled in the past year over the previous year does not mean necessarily that the amount of sickness has increased in Wilmington, but it does mean that

THE PRESCRIPTION BUSINESS IS COMING OUR WAY.

It means that only the best material is used in our prescription work and we use only what the doctor orders, and you and your doctor recognize that each prescription brought to our store is accurately prepared and packages are promptly delivered, except in rare instances when delay is unavoidable.

N. B.—Bring your prescriptions to us or get your doctor to phone them in and they will be promptly attended to.

Get a new straw hat, (\$2.50 to \$5.00) for 10c. Hawke's and R. N. U. Straw Hat Cleaner, 10c.

J. HICKS BUNTING DRUG CO.

FRONT AND GRACE STREETS.

BATHING SUITS

Spaulding's Bathing Suits are the best. We have them all sizes, colors and prices.

Water Wings and Seaside Buckets for the children.

Kodaks and Kodak supplies. Brownie Cameras and Films.

Base Ball Goods, Lawn Tennis and Croquet Sets. Porch Screens and Hammocks.

C. W. YATES & CO.

10 to 12 ft

Whisper, Lady

Have you seen our new Pumps? They are winners.

With the drop shank, it fits under the arch, hugs the heel, has no strap and does not slip. The latest achievement in pumps. Tans, gunmetals, and cravenettes, \$4.00.

A pleasure to show you.

IHEWLETT & PRICE

Save Our Register Checks.

THE "Atlantic Inn"

Opposite Union Depot. European Plan.

Most convenient to traveling men. Elegant rooms, good service, personal attention. Our restaurant service satisfies a large number daily. Why not you?

GIESCHEN BROS., Props

Monarch Hydrated Lime

Gives the best results. Carload just Received

Try some and be convinced

For plastering or Brick Work

BRICK! LIME! CEMENT!

Roger Moore's Sons & Co.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

These time tables are corrected to June 17th, 1910, but their correctness for the arrivals and departures are not guaranteed, the figures being filed as the best available information as to schedules of this company and its connections.

48	42-50	48-50	a via Petersburg.	*Daily	58-60	58-60	49
8:40am	7:30pm	8:40am	Lv. WILMINGTON	Ar.	6:15pm	9:45am	6:15pm
11:37am	10:05pm	11:37am	Ar. Goldsboro	Ar.	2:50pm	6:40am	2:50pm
12:30pm	11:05pm	12:30pm	Ar. Wilson	Ar.	1:52pm	5:49am	1:52pm
1:18pm	11:45pm	1:18pm	Ar. Rocky Mount	Ar.	12:56pm	5:05am	12:56pm
2:10pm	12:40pm	2:10pm	Ar. Weldon	Ar.	11:30am	3:25am	11:30am
3:00pm	1:30pm	3:00pm	Ar. Petersburg	Ar.	9:43am	1:40am	9:43am
3:50pm	2:20pm	3:50pm	Ar. Norfolk	Ar.	8:50am	12:50am	8:50am
4:40am	3:10pm	4:40am	Ar. Richmond	Ar.	8:15am	1:00am	8:15am
5:30am	4:00pm	5:30am	Ar. Washington	Ar.	7:20am	12:00am	7:20am
6:20am	4:50pm	6:20am	Ar. Baltimore	Ar.	6:45am	11:15am	6:45am
7:10am	5:40pm	7:10am	Ar. West Philadelphia	Ar.	12:15am	5:44pm	12:15am
8:00am	6:30pm	8:00am	Ar. NEW YORK	Ar.	9:25pm	5:25pm	9:25pm

42-50 and 58-61 carries Pullman buffet sleeping car between Wilmington and Washington connecting with New York trains with Pullman service.

48 and 49 carries Pullman Buffet parlor cars between Wilmington and Norfolk connecting at Rocky Mount with New York trains with Pullman service.

55-59	51-53	*Daily	52-54	50-54	
3:15pm	3:35am	Ar. WILMINGTON	Ar.	12:55am	1:40pm
7:25pm	7:55am	Ar. Florence	Ar.	9:05pm	9:30am
9:20pm	9:50am	Ar. Charleston	Ar.	5:25pm	5:23am
11:10pm	12:35pm	Ar. Sumter	Ar.	4:10pm	6:00am
12:40pm	1:30pm	Ar. Albany	Ar.	2:30pm	3:00am
1:30pm	2:20pm	Ar. Thommville	Ar.	2:35pm	2:05pm
2:20pm	3:10pm	Ar. Montgomery	Ar.	6:50pm	6:05pm
3:10pm	4:00pm	Ar. Jacksonville	Ar.	5:20pm	4:50pm
4:00pm	4:50pm	Ar. Sanford, Fla.	Ar.	2:10pm	2:55pm
4:50pm	5:40pm	Ar. Ft. Myers	Ar.	9:00pm	10:30pm
5:40pm	6:30pm	Ar. ST. PETERSBURG	Ar.	8:00pm	9:30pm
6:30pm	7:20pm	Ar. FORT MYERS	Ar.	7:30pm	6:45pm

55-59 and 62-60 Pullman service, 51-53 and 50-54 Pullman service south of Florence. * Sleeper on No. 50 may be occupied in Wilmington until 7:00 A. M.

55	51	*Daily	52-54	50-54	
3:15pm	3:35am	Ar. WILMINGTON	Ar.	12:55am	1:40pm
7:25pm	7:55am	Ar. Florence	Ar.	9:05pm	9:30am
9:20pm	9:50am	Ar. Sumter	Ar.	5:20pm	7:40am
11:10pm	12:35pm	Ar. COLUMBIA	Ar.	4:10pm	6:00am
12:40pm	1:30pm	Ar. AUGUSTA	Ar.	2:30pm	3:00am
1:30pm	2:20pm	Ar. ATLANTA	Ar.	1:30pm	2:00am
2:20pm	3:10pm	Ar. Macon	Ar.	8:55am	9:00am
3:10pm	4:00pm	Ar. Chattanooga	Ar.	3:30pm	3:40am
4:00pm	4:50pm	Ar. Nashville	Ar.	2:30pm	2:40am
4:50pm	5:40pm	Ar. Memphis	Ar.	1:30pm	1:40am
5:40pm	6:30pm	Ar. Louisville	Ar.	12:45pm	1:00am
6:30pm	7:20pm	Ar. CINCINNATI	Ar.	11:10pm	12:10am

54-54 and 55-50 Pullman sleepers between Wilmington and Columbia which may be occupied at terminals until 7:00 A. M. sleeper on No. 51 being ready for occupancy at 10 P. M.

57	51-57	55	*Daily	Daily except S. and Y.	54	98-50	58
6:25pm	5:25am	5:15pm	Ar. WILMINGTON	Ar.	1:40pm	12:55am	8:30am
8:10pm	7:10am	7:00pm	Ar. CHADBOURN	Ar.	11:40am	11:02pm	6:45am
11:10pm	11:30am	11:20am	Ar. CHADBOURN	Ar.	11:40am	11:02pm	6:45am
12:40pm	1:30pm	1:20pm	Ar. CONWAY	Ar.	11:40am	11:02pm	6:45am

For folders, Reservations, rates of fares, etc apply to the undersigned.

W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager. T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent.

WILMINGTON, N. C. PHONE 100.

TO THE BEACH SEABOARD

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE In Effect May 23, 1910. WEEK DAYS.

Leave Front and Princess Sts. East Bound.	Leave The Beach, West Bound.
6:15 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
and every half hour thereafter until 11:30 p. m.	and every half hour thereafter until 11:45 p. m.

Freight. Leave Ninth and Orange streets 6:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Freight depot open from 6:00 a. m. and from 8:00 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Freight received at Ninth and Orange streets only.

SUNDAYS. Leave Front and Princess Sts. East Bound. 7:00 a. m. 8:30 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11:30 p. m. Leave Ninth and Orange streets at 11:00 a. m. Freight depot open from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Freight. Leave Ninth and Orange streets at 11:00 a. m. Freight depot open from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Apply at Union Depot Ticket Office or S. A. J. Railway Freight Office Telephone No. 1204 or No. 3.

Trains Leave Wilmington Effective May 18, 1910.

No. 45-50 A. M.—For Hamlet and intermediate points to Charlotte, connects at Hamlet with No. 65 for Raleigh and points North.

No. 39-44 P. M.—For Charlotte, connecting at Hamlet with through trains for Atlanta, Birmingham, Norfolk, Norfolk, New York and trains in all directions. Arrive Hamlet 7:45 P. M., leave Hamlet 8:05 P. M., arriving Charlotte 10:50 P. M.

Trains Arrive at Wilmington

No. 44-12:50 P. M.—From Charlotte, arriving at 12:50 P. M. From Charlotte and intermediate points.

No. 45 connects at Hamlet with No. 65 for all points North at Moore with No. 63 for Atlanta.

No. 39 connects at Hamlet with No. 41 for Atlanta, Birmingham and Memphis. No. 41 for Washington and New York. No. 33 for Portsmouth, Norfolk and No. 43 for Norfolk and Jacksonville.

Parlor Car service will be maintained between Wilmington and Charlotte on No. 39 leaving Wilmington at 3:45 P. M. and No. 40 arriving at Wilmington at 10:50 P. M.

B. W. ARRINGTON, Union Ticket Agent. Phone No. 175. F. A. FETTER, Commercial Agent, Orton Hotel, Phone No. 178.

H. S. LEARD, Div. Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C. C. B. BRYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

Clyde Steamship Company to NEW YORK and GEORGETOWN, S. C.

Through bills of lading and lowest freight rates guaranteed to and from all points in North and South Carolina. For Freight apply to

THE MORNING STAR

Published by the
WILMINGTON STAR COMPANY, INC.
Wilmington, N. C.
Entered as second-class matter at the
postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., under act
of Congress, March 3, 1879.
WILL ASSOCIATED PRESS.
PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily
newspaper in North Carolina, is published
daily except Monday, at \$3 per year, \$3 for
six months, \$1.25 for three months, 50
cents for one month, served by carrier in
the city or by mail.

THE SUNDAY STAR, by mail, one year,
\$1.50; six months, 75 cents; three months, 35
cents.

ADVERTISING RATES may be had on
application and advertisers may feel assured
that through the columns of this paper
they may reach all Wilmington, Eastern
Carolina and contiguous territory in North
Carolina.

Obituary sketches, eulogies of thanks, com-
munications espousing the cause of a pri-
vate enterprise or a political candidate, and
like matter, will be charged at the rate of
10 cents per line, or if paid cash in advance,
a half rate will be allowed. Announce-
ments of births, deaths, marriages, etc.,
will be charged under same conditions
except so much thereof as may be of news
value to readers of the paper.

Advertisements discontinued before ex-
piration of contracts are charged transient
rates for time actually published. Pay-
ment for transient advertisements must be
made in advance. Contract advertisers will
not be allowed to exceed their space at same
rate of advertising anything foreign to their
regular business without extra charge. Ad-
vertisements to occupy special place will
be charged for according to position de-
sired.

TELEPHONES: Business Office No. 21.
Editorial and Local rooms No. 61.
Circulation office No. 61.
Office of the other divisions.

COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain
important news or discuss briefly and
properly subjects of real interest, are not
wanted; and if acceptable in every other
way, they will be inevitably rejected unless
the real name of the author accompanies
the same, not necessarily for publication
but as a guarantee of good faith.

Sunday, June 19, 1910.

Now for a sane Fourth of July. Fire
the orators instead of the fireworks.

Congress will adjourn in a few days.
As it is campaign time, no doubt Con-
gressmen will hate to go home and
have all that has been said about them
behind their backs repeated to their
faces.

The great National refinement is at
present emphasized in the fact that
the two most interesting events for
the public at present are the stunts
of a Rough Rider and a prospective
fight between a nigger and a boiler-
maker.

Col. Roosevelt announces that he
"shall not speak for more than two
months." We haven't the slightest
hesitation in betting our money that
he will go right on speaking longer
than that without waiting for any en-
core.

Political rows of a factional nature
have a great many different aspects.
Some are serious and others possessed
of all the ludicrous and humorous
elements of a cat fight over some mat-
ter of very little consequence in
connection with the "world move-
ments."

We welcome the Mighty's return
home from Elba to the Land of the
Free and the Home of the Brave. We
can say for the Colonel that he is a
man of wonderful vigor physically and
is possessed of such an intensely ac-
tive mind that it is an imposition on
one tongue to make it give expression
to everything he gets into his head.

A neat way of expressing contempt
for his party was exhibited a few days
ago on the Orton House piazza when
one of the State's most distinguished
Republicans remarked: "When I go
out to make speeches for the kind of
Republican party we have in North
Carolina I do it more as an attorney
for the defense than as an advocate."

Secretary Ballinger is mad with
Prof. J. A. Holmes, of North Carolina,
because he didn't go before the in-
vestigation committee and testify in his
behalf. He should have known that a
North Carolinian is careful how he
does anything to prevent justice. The
average Tar Heel is always with the
Solicitor till the verdict is rendered.

There is an old saying to the effect
that "when you get mad count ten be-
fore you speak." The philosopher who
fathomed that advice probably never
knew that in politics the longer you
think about it the madder you get, es-
pecially if you are in a rural commu-
nity where there is nothing else to get
mad about.

"We need cheaper property" re-
marks an exchange. The value of
property depends on the demand for
it and the ability of the man to pay
the price or the rent. When property
gets too high it will neither sell nor
rent, and when it will neither sell nor
rent its value decreases, for it ceases
to pay its owner. The law of supply
and demand regulates the price of
property like everything else.

In his wireless message to the
American people as he was approach-
ing New York yesterday morning,
ex-President Roosevelt said that he
"shall have nothing whatever to say
in the immediate future about polit-
ics." This probably means a respite
for President Taft. We opine that if
the Colonel had anything good to say
for the White House occupant he
would have said it now when there is
crying need of it. The decision of
the mighty hunter not to be so pow-
erfully talkative at this time is omi-
nously significant. The insurgents
will please smile and consider it a
compliment.

"THE JUDGMENT DAY."

The above is the startling title of
a new book by the Rev. Dr. Joshua
H. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist
church, of Wilmington. It is written
as a novel and we are sure that it
will pass as a marvellous contribution
to the literature of the day. A love
story runs through the book and
there is not a dull page of the 140
pages which go to make up the vol-
ume from preface to finish. The copy
which is before us is a neat typograph-
ical production and comes from the
press of the Baptist World Publishing
Company, of Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Foster's book is based upon the
Book of Revelations in the New Testa-
ment, and it is a story of the Seven
Years of Great Tribulation. His story
deals with the last seven years of the
world's history, and the romance
which is embraced within it relieves
the tension of a situation which might
otherwise make the book too serious
in its tone. Interesting characters
are introduced in the story with a
view to "adorn a tale and point a moral,"
and altogether the work is a most
remarkable and unique literary pro-
duction. The ornate style of the writ-
er adds attractiveness to the work
and it is the production of a man of
decided ability and scholarly attain-
ments. The author is a gifted minis-
ter of the gospel and his purpose in
writing the book is to appeal in a
striking way to the serious thoughtfulness
of men and women.

The author is well qualified to speak
upon the Book of Revelations with
clearness as he has given 15 years of
study to this marvellous portion of the
Scriptures, using at the same time
the best available helps to get at his
understanding of the figurative lan-
guage and features involved. It is
indeed "a daring but intensely inter-
esting interpretation of the Revela-
tions," as is said of it by the Rev. Dr.
Herman H. Hulten, of Charlotte, who
recently read it. The novel is dexter-
ously interwoven with romance and
truth as revealed and interpreted,
the romantic features having been
added by the author to make the book
all the more readable and entertain-
ing.

"The Judgment Day" really is a
book the like of which we have never
known. It is stirring in its situations
and startling in its climaxes, yet the
author has fabricated it with a devout
and earnest purpose to bring its read-
ers up to the realization of a Scriptural
belief that brings them face to
face with the serious and holy things
that should tend to a better life in
preparation for the end of all time.

"And I looked, and behold a pale
horse, and his name that sat upon him
was Death, and Hell followed with
him."
The Wilmington minister contrib-
utes to the world a book full of enter-
tainment and warning. It is striking
in its originality and is so fascinating
that the reader will find it a book
of the most intense interest, carrying
with it the inspiration and uplift to a
better life and future hope. The price
of the book is 75 cents and no doubt it
will be a great seller, for there is noth-
ing like it under the sun. The people
in Wilmington and vicinity can secure
it by applying to or addressing Dr.
Foster.

RED BUCK TO LEAVE.

The Charlotte Observer yesterday
makes the announcement that Mr. H.
E. C. Bryant will sever his connection
with that paper after July 1st. Mr.
Bryant tendered his resignation to
go to Missoula, Montana, where he
will be connected editorially with the
daily Missoulian, a paper of wide in-
fluence and standing in the far West.
He is better known in North Carolina
as "Red Buck" and for many years
he has been a strong force in popu-
larizing and establishing the Observer
in the estimation of a large clientele.
For a couple of years Red Buck has
been the Observer's Washington cor-
respondent and in that position he
has demonstrated signal ability and
splendid capacity for a class of work
that calls for talent of a high order.
He had the genius to fill the place
and his fine newspaper service at the
National Capital attracted to him the
attention which has brought about
the Observer's loss. The paper to
which our sorrel top friend goes is
owned by United States Senator Joseph
M. Dixon, a Montana statesman
who was born in North Carolina and
was educated at Guilford College. The
Star regrets to see Red Buck take
himself out of North Carolina news-
paper circles, to which he has contrib-
uted a work that has been a credit
to himself and an honor to the profession
in this State.

Those men who "never could stand
prosperity" have two reasons for as-
suming a quiescent attitude. Prosper-
ity is scarce and so is the article that
prosperity calls for.

Editor Branch, of the Red Springs
Citizen, briefly remarks: "Nothing
doing in county politics. Everybody
is interested in the Congressional
race." Race? Looks more like a
slugging match.

A St. Paul paper mentions a ban-
quet at which "Justice Jaggard was
toastmaster." With a Jaggard doing
the honors and the jaggards doing the
rest, the banquet surely must have
been a howling success.

THE GLENN JUDGMENT.

The Star's principal reason for not
believing that Ex-Gov. Glenn said any-
thing up North calculated to rile the
folks at home, is its belief that he
is still in the possession of his po-
litical faculties. He gave it out long
ago that he is still in politics—only
a case of suspended animation as it
were—and is ready at any time to
whoop her up for Democracy, if need
be. We are confident, therefore, that
he is not yet ready to cut loose from
his long nursed predilections and mis-
erlike aspirations, so it is foolish to
believe that he would put his foot
in it or display any rashness whatso-
ever. Not him!

All this is a way of saying that we
are banking on the keen and dis-
criminating judgment of Robert Broad-
nax Glenn. When he goes to talk-
ing through his hat and getting off
his equilibrium, we would take it as
a sign that he no longer expects to
figure in a serious or spectacular way
in North Carolina politics. Believing
that he is not the kind of man to
smother laudible ambition, and, fur-
thermore, confident that he despises
retirement, we are pinning our faith
to the assumption that his equanimity
is still to be counted upon. Under all
the circumstances, you won't catch
him getting careless about the pre-
cautions that are necessary to keep
him in the game in North Carolina.
He is altogether too wily to personal-
ly menace or do violence to his
chances for the future—politically,
and not spiritually, speaking. We
hope we have made ourselves plain
and settled it.

"Point out one illustration of bad
judgment," insists a contemporary.
Here goes with the proposition that it
is illustrated all right when a preacher
innocently dips into politics—even
with the best of motives.

CURRENT COMMENT.

If Mr. Morehead is made State
chairman that will be about the worst
setback the old guard has ever re-
ceived in this State.—Durham Herald.

It will probably be hardly worth
while for the President to make up his
mind what he will say in his political
speeches in the Middle West next fall.
Lots of things may happen mean-
while.—Indianapolis News.

Wilmington business men are ex-
perimenting with the aeroplane. They
\$265,000 offered for air ship seats, our
Wilmington aviators are sure of a
soft spot to fall into—either clover
or the soup.—Reidsville Review.

It is said that Brodie L. Duke is
not a millionaire at all. The an-
nouncement comes too late—every-
body read all that stuff about him
under the assumption that he had bar-
rels of money.—Columbia Record.

Some Wilmington business men
have spent \$6,000 on a heavier-than-
air machine and are waiting for their
first flight on July 4th. Thought they
were unanimous for a Safe and Sane
Fourth in North Carolina?—Columbia
Record.

Twenty-one Republican candidates
for Congress have recently been nomi-
nated in Ohio and only one of these
was an avowed Cannon man. Another
one of the many straws that show
which way the political wind is blow-
ing.—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

The Charlotte Chronicle rises to re-
mark that "corn is in taste at Mex-
ico." Why, Colonel, we had corn
tassel at Clinton the first of May, and
have been shipping green corn to the
Northern markets for about two
weeks, but then you know Sampson
county is the garden spot of the
world and of course it is expected of
us to beat the other fellows who had
no better judgment than to settle in
some of the common counties instead
of "Sweet Sampson" the home of the
pure in heart.—Clinton News Dis-
patch.

Cincinnati the other day saw an
amusing sight. It was nothing more
nor less than the appearance of the
Hon. J. B. Foraker, formerly United
States Senator from Ohio, in the role
of a trust buster. He is an attorney
for the prosecution in a suit which
has for its purpose the dissolution of
what is known as the watch trust.
As a starwart Republican protection-
ist in Congress Mr. Foraker did about
as much as any other one man to
fasten the trust-breeding tariff laws
upon the country. Now he is seeking
to undo, for a fee, that which is in
part his own handiwork.—Savannah
News.

A man who can sit still and discuss
academic questions in the midst of a
cyclone must be possessed of philo-
sophical temperament. Col. Watter-
son is a philosopher. Teddy is com-
ing home, beating the band; the Jeff-
Jack fight is howling for attention;
Dolliver is shelling the woods to rout
out the moss-backs; the Ballinger-
Pinchot affair is howling at the top
of its lungs; the air is full of aviators
who are smashing records and dropping
fragments on any heads that may
be underneath, and yet, with it all,
Col. Watterson is puffing his pipe and
asserting that hydrophobia is fiction
and there is no such thing as rabies
in dogs.—Savannah News.

The people of Raleigh and of the
whole State were gratified yesterday
when they read that the Corporation
Commission had cited all the railroads
running into Raleigh to appear and
answer the petition of the Board of
Aldermen, the Chamber of Commerce
and the Business Men's Association
for a real union depot, constructed on
modern plans. This means that work
on the makeshift changes begun will
be discontinued, except such as will
be needed for a larger depot, and the
Commission will pass upon the matter
shortly. Raleigh was delighted some
months ago when the Southern and
Seaboard announced that improve-
ments and enlargements would be
made at the depot, and the people all

supposed the railroads were going to
give Raleigh adequate accommoda-
tions. They were surprised a short
time ago to learn that the changes
would give no additional room for pas-
sengers or for trains to enter the de-
pot. They first sought to induce Vice
President Andrews, under whose di-
rection the changes were being made,
to see the needs of Raleigh and give
such a depot as the capital of the
State should have, but they got no
satisfaction by going to the railroad
head. The Seaboard superintendent,
before entering into the plan, inquired:
"Will the changes contemplated be
satisfactory to the citizens of Raleigh?"
As soon as that question came
to the knowledge of the people of
Raleigh the question was answered
by a thundering negative. The market
shift changes are not only not satis-
factory to the people of Raleigh, but
they are very unsatisfactory.—Raleigh
News and Observer.

GODWIN FOR CONGRESS—PROM- INENT TEACHER AND LAWYER OF HARNETT COUNTY ENDORSES HIM.

To the Editor and to the Voters of the
Sixth Congressional District:
I have read with interest many
squibs, editorials and communications
in a few papers published in this Con-
gressional District, some of which at-
tempt to disparage our Congressman,
H. L. Godwin. Some of them say that
he has done nothing to merit his re-
turn for a third term. Some of them
also attempt to charge him and make
political game out of some of his pri-
vate business affairs. A few of his
opponents for the place in Congress
have made the assertion and circula-
ted through the papers and otherwise
the report that he will not be able to
carry his county solid again.

I have known Mr. Godwin for more
than eleven years. I have been teach-
ing in the county and practicing law
that length of time and have learned
something about his interest in the
general uplift of the whole people. Mr.
Godwin has behind him today prac-
tically every farmer, laborer and busi-
ness man because they admire him
for the great interest he has taken in
the agricultural, commercial and edu-
cational interests of his district. And
from what we can gather throughout
the county, there is no opposition to
him, but that all are proud of his re-
cord and will give him their undivided
support and will stand by him as they
have done in the past.

As to the reports of some interest
he took in certain litigations in this
county, no one but those of small cal-
iber have attempted to use it as politi-
cal capital, and in fact Mr. Godwin has
not put up any fight in this county in
any litigation that would not have
been put up by any attorney in the
county.

As to his record in Congress, I chal-
lenge any man in this district to show
a cleaner record and one that sets
forth the idea of a greater effort to
bring about the enactment of laws
that directly interest the people of
this district.

As a member of the Harnett county
bar, I do not know of a single attorney
that is not proud of the record that
Mr. Godwin has made, and from
what I can gather among the farmers
they are standing behind him in solid
phalanx, because he has shown him-
self a friend to their cause. He has
been directly interested in developing
better farm methods and has inaugu-
rated a system of experimental farm-
ing that has increased the farm pro-
ducts of every community in his dis-
trict and for that reason we believe
that the farmers of this district could
do no better than return Mr. Godwin
their friend and co-laborer (because
he is a farm boy) to his place where
he has so ardently served every inter-
est of his people.

Mr. Godwin has practically given up
a very lucrative practice in this coun-
ty in devotion to service and help
his constituents. He has not stayed
at home and looked after his own practice
and business affairs and received
his salary as a bonus, but he has faith-
fully devoted his entire time in serv-
ing his district in the interest of the
people. His record is an open book
and shows how well he has succeeded.

He is the people's Congressman and
servant, he is a man of dignity and at
the same time humble because of what
he wants to be to his people. He
came up from the people and is of the
people and stands in the service of his
people.

No man can charge Mr. Godwin with
corruption or unfaithfulness, not even
his most ardent opponents, but they
all admit that the only thing that
makes them oppose him is that they
want the office at this time.

The question for the people to de-
cide is whether they are willing to
swap horses at this stage of our de-
velopment when Mr. Godwin is in a
position and has in his hands and his
heart on the very things that this dis-
trict desires. We challenge any of
his opponents to show a single in-
stance in his record that he has be-
come lax or inactive in trying to bring
to pass and in trying to impress upon
the national legislators every interest
of his people.

With this record behind Mr. God-
win, and with the golden opportunities
of the future in front of him, and the
great need of our people at this time,
we most respectfully submit that
there is no other man in the district
better qualified or fitted to be our Con-
gressman for the next two years than
Hon. Hannibal L. Godwin.

If the people have any doubt about
what in his record he has done for
Godwin, just wait until the convention
July 2nd, when he will be endorsed
by the solid Democracy of Harnett
county. Respectfully yours,

J. R. BAGGETT.
Lillington, N. C., June 16th.

ALABAMA ELECTIONS.

Rev. R. L. Davis Thinks There Was
Misrepresentation of Facts.

To the Editor:—Will you permit
me to call the attention of the people
of the State to gross misrepresentation
of the results as to prohibition in the
recent Alabama elections?
It seems that the Associated Press
representatives in Alabama are opposed
to prohibition, and while they hur-
ried out the news with great glee
that O'Neal, an opponent of State-
wide prohibition, had been elected
governor by a few thousand majority,
declaring it the end of prohibition
in Alabama, they entirely suppressed
and ignored the fact, which came out
through the Laffan Press Bureau a
few days later, that while the Gov-
ernor elected is an anti-prohibitionist,
the lieutenant governor and other

See Rehder's Page Ad. in Sunday's Star Announcing
the Great Annual

MILL-END SALE

Read each and every item; mark and bring
the paper with you.

Be sure to be on hand when the big doors to
the mammoth establishment swing open.

Remember the Thirty-Minute Sale:

10:30 to 11:00 o'clock

—and—

4:30 to 5:00 o'clock

Each day during the week.

SALE STARTS MONDAY AT 9:00 A. M.

Extra Salespeople
to Serve You.

J. H. Rehder & Co.
THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

All Goods Sold
For Cash.

THE FIRM THAT PAYS YOUR CAR FARE.

State officers elected are prohibition-
ists, and a majority in one if not both
houses of the Legislature.

One North Carolina daily even car-
ried the head line "Only Eleven Pro-
hibitionists Elected in Alabama." A
reading of the dispatch itself showed
that what it said was, that of the new
Legislature, only eleven were mem-
bers of the previous body—a result
due quite as largely to dissatisfaction
over Gov. Comer's railroad and cor-
poration policy as to anything else,
while the seriously published state-
ment, that because only eleven were
re-elected, "the other ninety-four were
defeated," is absurd in its face. Pos-
sibly not over a dozen of "the other
ninety-four" sought re-election.

I have conversed with and com-
municated with Anti-Saloon League
and temperance workers of that State on
the situation. They say the press re-
ports are misrepresentations. They
do not think O'Neal's election was
due to his local-option stand, or that
the prohibition statute is in danger.
We think the people are certainly
entitled to know that instead of elect-
ing a general State administration op-
posed to prohibition, Alabama seems
to have elected only one anti-prohibi-
tionist, and instead of electing only
eleven prohibitionist legislators, the
prohibitionists claim a working ma-
jority in both houses.

R. L. DAVIS,
Superintendent North Carolina Anti-
Saloon League.

NOT "AUTOMO-BEEL"

Maj. W. H. Bernard Writes in Fayette-
ville Observer of Pronunciation.
(Fayetteville Observer.)
Fayetteville, N. C., June 8, 1910.
Editor Observer:—

During my frequent and somewhat
protracted visits to Fayetteville I have
found (what I long since discovered
in Wilmington) that the word auto-
mobile is almost universally pronounced
"automo-beel."

Soon after these machines were in-
troduced in Wilmington I made sev-
eral attempts, through the editorial
columns of the Star, to impress on
its readers the fact that there was no
authority for this mutilation of the
"King's English." The word is com-
posed of the Greek "auto" and the
good old English word "mobile" and
the correct pronunciation is au-to-mo-
bil, with the accent on and long sound
of o in "mo" and with the short sound
of i in "bil." To express it a trifle
more plainly, the word is pronounced
just as if it were spelled "auto-mov-
bill."

The error is confined to no particu-
lar class. It prevails in the literary
clubs as well as in the humbler cir-
cles of the uneducated; and now that
the word is in such common use it
is time to call a halt on "automo-beel,"
for which there is no more justification
than there is for "Fayette-veel."

It is amazing that so many of those
whose wealth enables them to buy and
pay cash for the most expensive mod-
els of the automobile do not know how
to pronounce the word correctly.
WM. H. BERNARD.



**LUZIANNE
COFFEE**

Good with milk; deli-
cious with pure sweet
cream. Blends per-
fectly with either losing
no part of its flavor.
It's guaranteed to
please. Try it.

THE REILLY TAYLOR CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

ORDER

FRUIT JARS

From Us Now
DON'T DELAY.

Mason's 1-pt. Jars
Mason's 1-qt. Jars
Mason's 2-qt. Jars

Jelly Glasses—only six dozen to a case.
Rubbers, all grades, Jar Tops.
Full stock, prompt shipments and right prices.

N. JACOBI HARDWARE CO.

The Edison Amberola



surpasses in beauty of tone, grace and design
and elegance of finish any Phonograph on
the market today. It is conceded by the best
critics to represent the highest development
of sound reproducing instruments. We would
like to have you investigate that statement,
if only to satisfy your curiosity.
The Amberola is on view in our store at
all times. Drop in and hear a free concert
at any time. We also carry a full line of other
styles of Edison Phonographs and complete
stock of Edison records.

J. W. Robinson & Co.

205 Princess St.

There are Oils and Oils

There is our Water White Oil, which is
the best kerosene made, and there are
inferior grades which smoke and smell
and give a poor light, but retail for the
same money. Make your dealer fur-
nish you

Water White 150° Fire Test Oil
and your oil troubles will cease.

Cape Fear Oil Co.

PHONE 871.

LATEST AND BEST SELLING BOOKS

The Butterfly Man, by Geo. Barr McCutcheon.	The Rosary, by Florence L. Barclay.
The Green Mouse, by Robert W. Chambers.	Lady Merton, Colonelist, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
The Running Fight, by William H. Osborne.	Poppy, by Cynthia Stockley.
The Fortune Hunter, by Louis J. Vance.	Love the Judge, by Wymond Carey.
Tower of Ivory, by Gertrude Atherton.	Cavanaugh, Forest Ranger, by Hamline Garland.

ROBERT C. DeROSSET

Bookseller & Stationer.

A CONVENTION WEEK

State Medical Society and
State Bankers' Association
at Wrightsville.

ANNUAL MEETINGS AT BEACH

The Former Convened Tuesday and
the Latter on Wednesday for
Three Days' Session Each.
Two Boards Meet.

Already visitors have begun to arrive at Wrightsville Beach for the 57th annual meeting of the North Carolina Medical Society and the 14th annual meeting of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, which will be held at the Tarrymore and the Seashore hotels, respectively, this week. The first named convenes Tuesday morning and will be in session through Thursday and the last named meets Wednesday night and will continue through Friday.

The trains today are expected to bring a number of other visitors for the conventions, while tomorrow's incoming trains will very probably be crowded with physicians and members of their families. Tuesday and Wednesday the bulk of the visitors for the bankers' convention will arrive.

The State Board of Medical Examiners, of which Dr. John C. Rodman, of Washington, is president, and Dr. Benj. K. Hayes, of Oxford, is secretary, has been in session at the Seashore since Wednesday examining applicants for license to practice medicine in this State. The last examination was to have been held last night, but it will be two or three days yet before the successful applicants are announced as it takes considerable time and much care to go over the various papers put up by the applicants, of which there are more than a hundred. The Board of Examiners of Trained Nurses of North Carolina will meet at the Seashore Hotel on Tuesday morning and will continue in session for three days. It is understood that there will be a number of nurses to stand the examination, especially from Charlotte. Members of the board are: Dr. C. A. Julian, Thomasville; Dr. Oscar McMullin, Elizabeth City; Miss Cleone Hobbs, R. N., president, Greensboro; Miss Maria P. Allen, R. N., Morganton; Miss Anne Ferguson, R. N., secretary-treasurer, Statesville. The bankers' meeting will convene in the assembly hall of the Seashore Hotel and will be formally welcomed by Mr. J. Allen Taylor, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. The response will be given by Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, who is expected to arrive tomorrow and will be a guest at the Tarrymore. After these address the annual address of President J. O. Ellington, of Fayetteville, and the report of Secretary and Treasurer W. A. Hunt, of Henderson, a reception will be given at the hotel in honor of the visitors. The programme for the convention was given in full a few days ago, and it is not thought necessary to give it again at this time. It is regretted that Governor Kitchin will not be able to be here for the convention and address the bankers. The only out-of-State speaker on the programme is Mr. George E. Allen, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, of New York City, whose subject will be "Knowledge and Wisdom" and will deal largely with technical banking education.

The various local committees in charge of arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors to both conventions have perfected all their plans and propose to entertain the guests in a royal manner.

The Medical Society will be called to order in the assembly hall of Tarrymore Hotel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Dr. Geo. G. Thomas, of Wilmington, chairman of the committee on arrangements, following which prayer will be offered by Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Milton, rector of St. James' Episcopal church. Dr. Thomas will then present Hon. John D. Bellamy, one of the leading members of the Wilmington bar, who will deliver the address of welcome in behalf of the city and the beach. The response will be made by Dr. J. Howell Way, of Waynesville, one of the most prominent members of the medical profession in North Carolina. Dr. Edward J. Wood, of Wilmington, president of the society, will be introduced, following which he will deliver his annual address.

This will be followed by the Section of Gynecology, Dr. J. Ernest Stokes, of Salisbury, chairman. The following are the papers to be read under this head: "Gynecological Operations in the Aged," Dr. J. Ernest Stokes; "The Role of Infection in Relation to Diseases of the Uterus and Adnexa," Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Asheville; "Experience With the Fossil Operation for Dysmenorrhea," Dr. H. A. Royster, Raleigh; "The Uses and Abuses of the Uterine Curette," Dr. R. D. Dees, Greensboro; "A Report of Three Cases of Intussusception With Recovery in Infants Under One Year," Dr. S. F. Pohl, Winston-Salem; "The Tertiary Gynecology Pros and Cons," Dr. W. O. Spencer, Winston-Salem; "Preparation for Certain Gynecological Operations," Dr. Henry Morris, Rutherfordton; "Rupture of the Uterus in Labor With Laparotomy and Recovery," Dr. Wm. A. Graham, Durham. The first session of the House of Delegates will be held Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The following papers will be read under the section of Obstetrics, Dr. Joseph Graham, Durham, chairman: "Successful Treatment of Puerperal Sepsis," Dr. Joseph Graham; "The Management of Pregnancy," Dr. S. B. Pierce, Durham; "Toxemia of Pregnancy," Dr. W. A. Bradsher, Roxboro; "Treatment of Hyperemesis Gravidarum," Dr. H. McKee Tucker, Raleigh; "Placenta Previa," Dr. E. A. Abernethy, Chapel Hill; "Caesarean Section," Dr. D. T. Taylor, Washington; "Evil of the Midwife—The Remedy," Dr. D. A. Garrison, Gastonia.

Section Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Dr. C. S. Grayson, High Point,

chairman: "The Origin of the Prescription and the Financial Side of Practice," Dr. C. Grayson; "Old Versus New Therapy," Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, Morehead City; "The Therapeutic Enthusiasm Versus the Therapeutic Nihilism," Dr. Mahlon Bolton, Rich Square; "Chloroform," Dr. G. T. Sikes, Grissom; "Bacterins and Serum Therapy," Dr. Albert D. Parrott, Kinston; "Use of Drugs Before and After Surgical Operations," Dr. B. S. Moore, Charlotte; "The Anesthetist a Specialist," Dr. C. O. Abernethy, Raleigh.

Section Physiology and Chemistry, Chas. S. Mangum, Chapel Hill, chairman: "Physiology in Public Schools and Its Relation to Sanitation," Dr. C. S. Mangum; Chapel Hill; "Part Played by Oedema of the Renal Cells in the Development of Anuria," Dr. Wm. Deh MacNider, Chapel Hill; "Some Home Office Secrets in Regard to Insurance Examinations," Dr. J. B. Battle, Greensboro; "Dissection," Dr. J. M. Parrott, J. P. Turner, Albert Anderson and T. R. Little.

Memorial Exercises. Wednesday has been set apart by the society for the annual memorial exercises, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock, with a report from Dr. C. A. Julian, of Thomasville, chairman of the obituary committee. This will be followed by a paper on "Our Deceased President, James Abernethy Burroughs, M. D., an Appreciation," by Dr. J. Howell Way, of Waynesville, after which there will be remarks by other members of the society on the life and character of the late president. Dr. Way will then read a paper, "In Memoriam, William Henry Harrison Cobb, M. D.," followed by remarks by members of the society and other reports from the obituary committee.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock while the society is in session in the assembly hall, Dr. John Hey William, of Asheville, chairman, will conduct a section of Anatomy and Surgery, the programme being as follows: "The Practical Value of the Demonstration of Spinochaeta Pallida in the Early Diagnosis of Syphilis," Dr. A. J. Crowell, Charlotte; "Gall, Bladder and Stomach Trouble," Dr. F. T. Merritt, Asheville; "Anatomy, Systems and Diagnosis Prostatic Troubles," Dr. T. E. W. Brown, Asheville; "Importance of Diagnosis," Dr. J. A. Williams, Greensboro; "Prostatic Troubles," Dr. W. S. Spencer, Winston-Salem; "Interesting Case Actinomycosis Cured," Dr. Jas. M. Parrott, Kinston; "Oesophageal Stricture," Dr. E. T. Dickinson, Wilson; "Stone in Kidney," Dr. H. A. Royster, Raleigh; "Hematuria in Appendicitis," Dr. B. C. Nalle, Charlotte; "What Can Be Done for Relief of Urinary Discomforts of Elderly Men," Dr. Robert C. Bryan, Richmond, Va.; "Further Remarks on Cancer Education," Dr. Southgate Leigh, Norfolk, Va.; "The Treatment of Diffuse Peritonitis," Dr. A. M. Shipley, Baltimore, Md.

At the general session the Section of Medical Jurisprudence and State Medicine, Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse, Greenville, chairman, will be taken up at 9 A. M., the following being the programme: "One of the State's Immediate Needs Shown by Legislative History," Dr. Laughinghouse; "The Physician and the Public Health," Dr. Richard H. Lewis, Raleigh; "The Need of New Laws for the Prevention of Typhoid Fever," Dr. A. A. Kent, Lenoir; "The Signs of Death," Dr. W. T. Parrott, Kinston; "Medical Legislation," Dr. Benj. K. Hayes, Oxford.

Section of Pathology and Microscopy, Dr. Paul H. Ringer, Asheville, chairman: "Abuse of the Laboratory From the Standpoint of the Laboratory Worker," Dr. Ringer; "The Value of a Concise Knowledge of Pathological Conditions in All Diseases, Especially Meningitis," Dr. J. C. Grady, Kenly; "The Bacteriological, Chemical, and Microscopical Evidence of Disease," Dr. C. A. Julian, Thomasville.

Section of Railway Surgery, Dr. Robert L. Gibson, Charlotte, chairman, who will read a paper on "Fracture of the Astragalus, With Forward Dislocation of the Foot."

Section Pediatrics, Dr. Jas. W. McGee, Raleigh, chairman: "Prophylactic Pediatrics," Dr. J. Burton Newlin, Richmond, Va.; "Childhood and Youth: Their Relation to Public Health," Dr. T. A. Mann, Durham; "The Effect of Adenoids and Hypertrophied Tonsils Upon the General Health of the Patient," Dr. Joel Whitaker, Raleigh; "An Unusual Condition of the Hip Joint," Dr. William Moncre, Raleigh; "The Management of Catarrhal Pneumonia in Infants," Dr. J. E. Aschcraft, Monroe; "Report of Case of Inflammation of the Nasal Sinuses in Relation to the Eye," Dr. J. D. Whitaker, Raleigh; "Acute Gastro Enteric Infection of Children," Dr. J. W. Halford, Chatham, Ga.

Section Practice of Medicine, Dr. W. R. Kirk, Hendersonville, chairman: "The Danger of Ether Anesthesia in the Tuberculous," Dr. W. R. Kirk; "Traumatic Diseases of the Nervous System," Dr. J. P. Munroe, Charlotte; "The Sanatorium Treatment of Tuberculosis," Dr. A. R. Quarant, Flat Rock; "Mastoiditis in Acute Infectious Diseases," Dr. R. G. Buckner, Asheville; "Medical and Surgical Treatment of the Nose," Dr. J. G. Murphy, Wilmington; "Acute Indigestion With Report of Case (very interesting)," Dr. G. M. Chapman, Boston; "The Diagnosis of Tuberculosis in Doubtful Cases," Dr. Gordon Wilson, Baltimore; "Cardiospasm," Dr. W. O. Nisbet, Charlotte; "Has the Tonsils Any Functions? Is It a Menace to the Organism as a Focus of Infection? Is the Present Holocaust of Tonsils Necessary? Which is the Best Method of Removal When Operation is Clearly Indicated?" Dr. Joseph A. White, Richmond, Va.; "Pain in the Area of the Fifth Nerve Caused by Irritation, Pressure, Inflammation or Pus," Dr. W. Perry Reeves, Greensboro; "The Submucous Resection of the Nasal Septum," Dr. E. Reid Russell, Asheville; "Adenoid Vegetations in the Rhinopharynx," Dr. H. W. Carter, Washington.

At noon Wednesday, there will be a conjoint session of the State Board of Health with the State Society, Dr. Watson S. Rankin, secretary. This is always one of the most important meetings in connection with the convention. The visitors will come to the city in the afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock will board the steamer Wilmington for a trip down the historic Cape Fear river.

One of the most important as well as interesting features of the meeting will be "Report on the Strepto-Bacillus of Pellagra (Tizzini)" by Drs. Edward J. Wood and R. Harlie Bellamy, Pellagra Commission of the State

Board of Health. This report will probably be made at the conjoint session. Wednesday evening the annual oration will be delivered by Dr. Cyrus Thompson, of Jacksonville, who will have as his subject, "Public Sentiment in the State and in the Individual." This will be followed by the annual essay, "Some Phases of Preventive Medicine From the Specialist's Standpoint," Dr. R. V. Brawley, Salisbury.

Hookworm Conference. One of the very interesting features of the meeting of the society this year will be the conference on hookworm disease Thursday morning. Dr. Hiram Byrd, assistant health officer of Florida, will read a paper on "Methods Followed in Florida in Crusade Against Hookworm Disease," followed by a paper by Dr. C. W. Stiles, scientific secretary of Rockefeller Commission, who will deal largely with sanitation; "Practical Means of Hookworm Eradication," Dr. W. C. B. Lancaster, Fingerville, S. C.; "Recognition and Treatment of Pellagra," Dr. K. G. Averitt, Cedar Creek; "Typhoid Fever, the Fluctuations in the Temperature Curve," Dr. E. C. Register, Charlotte; "The Village and Country Obstetrician," Dr. Wm. Wellborn, Elkin; "Pellagra," Dr. W. C. B. Lancaster; "The Country Doctor as a Surgeon—When Shall He Operate," Dr. Jas. L. Sprunell, Columbia; "Carotidoma of the Rectum," Dr. G. B. Justice, Marion; "The Country Doctor," Dr. J. G. Storie, Mortimer; "Influence of Edgar," Dr. Wm. C. B. Lancaster; "The Prevention of Tuberculosis," Dr. Jas. F. Caraway, Canton; "Mental Hygiene in the Young," Dr. Paul V. Anderson, Morganton; "A Peculiar Case of Idiocy," Dr. C. L. Pridden, Kinston; "Prophylaxis in Medicine," Dr. Ira M. Hardy, Washington; "Intestinal Parasites in North Carolina," Dr. Wm. Allan, Charlotte; "Treatment of Tuberculosis and Its Practical Application," Dr. J. J. Archer, Black Mountain; "My Experience With Pellagra," Dr. J. T. Justice, Kernersville; "A Rational Treatment of Hypertension of the Blood Vessels," Dr. H. B. Weaver, Asheville; "Typhoid With Many Complications, Fatal," Dr. J. M. McGee, Reidsville; "Gastric Neurosis," Dr. Stuart Mann, Moyock; "A Study of Some Parasitic Disease," Dr. H. A. Newell, Louisville; "Remittent Malarial Infection," Dr. L. D. Wardlaw, Smithfield; "Puerperal Eclampsia," Dr. R. H. Garren, Bessemer City; "What We Learn From Actual Experience With Puerperal Eclampsia," Dr. J. R. Paddison, Oak Ridge; "Intestinal Hemorrhage in Typhoid Fever," Dr. Daniel A. Dwyer, Raleigh; "A Case of Artificial Pneumothorax," Dr. Mary E. Lapham, High Lands; "Habit Forming Drugs, Their Results and the Remedy," Dr. S. M. Crowell, Charlotte; "Treatment of Asthma and Hay Fever," Dr. N. P. Coppedge, Elberle.

Miscellaneous Papers. The following are given in the programme as miscellaneous papers: "Some Obstacles That May Hinder Advancement in Sanitary and Preventive Medicine Measures," Dr. J. W. McNeill, Fayetteville; "The Country Doctor and the Hookworm," Dr. B. B. Lancaster, Fingerville, S. C.; "Recognition and Treatment of Pellagra," Dr. K. G. Averitt, Cedar Creek; "Typhoid Fever, the Fluctuations in the Temperature Curve," Dr. E. C. Register, Charlotte; "The Village and Country Obstetrician," Dr. Wm. Wellborn, Elkin; "Pellagra," Dr. W. C. B. Lancaster; "The Country Doctor as a Surgeon—When Shall He Operate," Dr. Jas. L. Sprunell, Columbia; "Carotidoma of the Rectum," Dr. G. B. Justice, Marion; "The Country Doctor," Dr. J. G. Storie, Mortimer; "Influence of Edgar," Dr. Wm. C. B. Lancaster; "The Prevention of Tuberculosis," Dr. Jas. F. Caraway, Canton; "Mental Hygiene in the Young," Dr. Paul V. Anderson, Morganton; "A Peculiar Case of Idiocy," Dr. C. L. Pridden, Kinston; "Prophylaxis in Medicine," Dr. Ira M. Hardy, Washington; "Intestinal Parasites in North Carolina," Dr. Wm. Allan, Charlotte; "Treatment of Tuberculosis and Its Practical Application," Dr. J. J. Archer, Black Mountain; "My Experience With Pellagra," Dr. J. T. Justice, Kernersville; "A Rational Treatment of Hypertension of the Blood Vessels," Dr. H. B. Weaver, Asheville; "Typhoid With Many Complications, Fatal," Dr. J. M. McGee, Reidsville; "Gastric Neurosis," Dr. Stuart Mann, Moyock; "A Study of Some Parasitic Disease," Dr. H. A. Newell, Louisville; "Remittent Malarial Infection," Dr. L. D. Wardlaw, Smithfield; "Puerperal Eclampsia," Dr. R. H. Garren, Bessemer City; "What We Learn From Actual Experience With Puerperal Eclampsia," Dr. J. R. Paddison, Oak Ridge; "Intestinal Hemorrhage in Typhoid Fever," Dr. Daniel A. Dwyer, Raleigh; "A Case of Artificial Pneumothorax," Dr. Mary E. Lapham, High Lands; "Habit Forming Drugs, Their Results and the Remedy," Dr. S. M. Crowell, Charlotte; "Treatment of Asthma and Hay Fever," Dr. N. P. Coppedge, Elberle.

At the general session the Section of Medical Jurisprudence and State Medicine, Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse, Greenville, chairman, will be taken up at 9 A. M., the following being the programme: "One of the State's Immediate Needs Shown by Legislative History," Dr. Laughinghouse; "The Physician and the Public Health," Dr. Richard H. Lewis, Raleigh; "The Need of New Laws for the Prevention of Typhoid Fever," Dr. A. A. Kent, Lenoir; "The Signs of Death," Dr. W. T. Parrott, Kinston; "Medical Legislation," Dr. Benj. K. Hayes, Oxford.

Section of Pathology and Microscopy, Dr. Paul H. Ringer, Asheville, chairman: "Abuse of the Laboratory From the Standpoint of the Laboratory Worker," Dr. Ringer; "The Value of a Concise Knowledge of Pathological Conditions in All Diseases, Especially Meningitis," Dr. J. C. Grady, Kenly; "The Bacteriological, Chemical, and Microscopical Evidence of Disease," Dr. C. A. Julian, Thomasville.

Section of Railway Surgery, Dr. Robert L. Gibson, Charlotte, chairman, who will read a paper on "Fracture of the Astragalus, With Forward Dislocation of the Foot."

Section Pediatrics, Dr. Jas. W. McGee, Raleigh, chairman: "Prophylactic Pediatrics," Dr. J. Burton Newlin, Richmond, Va.; "Childhood and Youth: Their Relation to Public Health," Dr. T. A. Mann, Durham; "The Effect of Adenoids and Hypertrophied Tonsils Upon the General Health of the Patient," Dr. Joel Whitaker, Raleigh; "An Unusual Condition of the Hip Joint," Dr. William Moncre, Raleigh; "The Management of Catarrhal Pneumonia in Infants," Dr. J. E. Aschcraft, Monroe; "Report of Case of Inflammation of the Nasal Sinuses in Relation to the Eye," Dr. J. D. Whitaker, Raleigh; "Acute Gastro Enteric Infection of Children," Dr. J. W. Halford, Chatham, Ga.

Section Practice of Medicine, Dr. W. R. Kirk, Hendersonville, chairman: "The Danger of Ether Anesthesia in the Tuberculous," Dr. W. R. Kirk; "Traumatic Diseases of the Nervous System," Dr. J. P. Munroe, Charlotte; "The Sanatorium Treatment of Tuberculosis," Dr. A. R. Quarant, Flat Rock; "Mastoiditis in Acute Infectious Diseases," Dr. R. G. Buckner, Asheville; "Medical and Surgical Treatment of the Nose," Dr. J. G. Murphy, Wilmington; "Acute Indigestion With Report of Case (very interesting)," Dr. G. M. Chapman, Boston; "The Diagnosis of Tuberculosis in Doubtful Cases," Dr. Gordon Wilson, Baltimore; "Cardiospasm," Dr. W. O. Nisbet, Charlotte; "Has the Tonsils Any Functions? Is It a Menace to the Organism as a Focus of Infection? Is the Present Holocaust of Tonsils Necessary? Which is the Best Method of Removal When Operation is Clearly Indicated?" Dr. Joseph A. White, Richmond, Va.; "Pain in the Area of the Fifth Nerve Caused by Irritation, Pressure, Inflammation or Pus," Dr. W. Perry Reeves, Greensboro; "The Submucous Resection of the Nasal Septum," Dr. E. Reid Russell, Asheville; "Adenoid Vegetations in the Rhinopharynx," Dr. H. W. Carter, Washington.

At noon Wednesday, there will be a conjoint session of the State Board of Health with the State Society, Dr. Watson S. Rankin, secretary. This is always one of the most important meetings in connection with the convention. The visitors will come to the city in the afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock will board the steamer Wilmington for a trip down the historic Cape Fear river.

One of the most important as well as interesting features of the meeting will be "Report on the Strepto-Bacillus of Pellagra (Tizzini)" by Drs. Edward J. Wood and R. Harlie Bellamy, Pellagra Commission of the State

NEGRO CAUGHT RED-HANDED WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Attempted to Obtain Goods by Trick,
But Merchant Was Too Sharp
for Him—Nabbed by Police
and Jailed.

The police last night made what is regarded as a most important arrest and one which it is hoped will tend to reduce the number of "fake" orders on local wholesale dealers—a source of much annoyance the past few weeks to say nothing of the loss in dollars and cents—when George Green, colored, was captured red-handed on the charge of larceny by trick of goods from John S. McEachern Sons, dealers in feed stuffs, etc., at 211 Market street. In default of bond the negro was lodged in the city prison.

About 8 o'clock last night Mr. W. H. McEachern, a member of the firm, received a telephone order for two sacks of cracked corn and one sack of oats to be delivered at the steamer Louise wharf for Mr. A. O. Struthers. Mr. McEachern had an idea that something was wrong about the order, so called up Mr. Struthers and asked him if he wanted any corn and oats delivered to him at the wharf of the steamer Louise. Mr. Struthers replied in the negative. Mr. McEachern paid no more attention to the order for the time being. A few minutes later, however, he was called up by the second time. He was asked if he had sent the goods as ordered. He pretended that a mistake had been made in receiving the name and address of the person making the order and asked that it again be given to him. The request was complied with by the person at the other end of the line, the name and address being the same as given at first. Mr. McEachern had already decided upon his course of action and stated to the man at the telephone that the goods would be sent down at once. The feed-stuff was put on a delivery wagon and driven to the wharf and delivered. In the meantime Mr. McEachern notified Patrolmen Burnett and Bullard and with the officers followed a short distance behind the wagon. When the wagon arrived at the wharf of the steamer Louise a negro, who afterwards proved to be George Green, stepped up and directed the driver to carry the goods a short distance up the wharf from the steamer, stating that he would take care of them. As the negro took possession of the property, Officers Burnett and Bullard came out from their place of hiding and the negro recovered his wits he was a prisoner.

Some two weeks ago some one called upon the wholesale house of Mr. J. A. Taylor and, representing himself to be a member of the firm of the Brunswick Grocery Company, ordered a tub of butter and a box of cigars to be delivered to a negro who would call for them. The order was accepted as genuine and delivered to a colored man. It was afterwards discovered that the Brunswick Grocery Company had not made any such order. When Green was arrested last night he was carrying a box of cigars and a tub of butter. He was taken to the police headquarters Mr. Bethea identified Green as the negro to whom was delivered the butter and cigars supposed to have been ordered by the Brunswick Grocery Company. Other merchants have been worked in the same way and the police are inclined to think that Green is responsible for most of the "fake" orders.

Chief Williams, in discussing the case last night, stated that the credit for the capture of the negro was due to the vigilance of the merchants and the police are inclined to think that if other merchants who are imposed upon in the same way would give the police department assistance few, if any, of the would-be robbers would make a getaway.

SEASHORE HOTEL CONCERT

Splendid Programme Arranged For
This Morning by Orchestra.

Sunday morning concerts will be decided features at the Seashore Hotel this season and will doubtless attract many of the beach residents as well as guests outside the hotel. The concert this morning will begin at 11 o'clock and will be the Lumina and Nixon Orchestras, a total of 21 pieces. The following is the programme:
March—"Red Domino," F. R. Henry
Overture—"The Idler," Massenet
Characteristics—"Baby Parade," Pryor
Concert—"Waltz," "Blue Danube," Strauss
Selection—"Little Nemo," Victor Herbert
There are a large number of guests at the hotel and boarding houses at the beach and the concert this morning will very likely be largely attended.

Smallpox at Pest House. J. M. Jones, colored, living at No. 1229 North Fourth street, was examined by a physician yesterday morning and was found to have a well developed case of smallpox. He and members of his family were quarantined at their home. There are now seven negroes at the pest house, five being afflicted with smallpox and two are suspects.

Public Library Inventory. The Public Library will be closed from Saturday, June 25th, to Tuesday, July 5th. During the week beginning Monday, the 27th, inventory will be taken, and the following Monday, July 4th, being a legal holiday, the library will be closed. All books must be in by the 25th. Those kept out after that date will be due a fine.

The Slim Woman is Winning. The day of the slim woman's triumph has arrived. "The thinner one is the more stylish," say the dressmakers. This would have been bad news for the fat woman a year ago. She would have had to diet or exercise. Nowadays, however, the woman who is too fat for the styles goes to a druggist and gets a case of Mann's Prescription Tablets, at which she takes after each meal and at bedtime and so reduces her superfluous fat quickly. These tablets, being made in accordance with the famous prescription, are perfectly harmless, and they are also the most economical preparation a person can buy, for they cost only 75 cents a large case, one of which is frequently enough to start a person to losing fat at the rate of 12 or 14 ounces a day. Pretty nearly every druggist keeps this tablet in stock, but should yours be sold out, you can easily obtain a case by sending the makers, the Manns Company, 66 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

The 22nd Annual Meeting to Close at
Chadbourn Friday Evening—Next
Meeting at Whiteville.
Officers.

Local delegates to the 22nd annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Wilmington Presbytery, in session at Chadbourn, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, returned to the city yesterday morning and report a splendid meeting in every respect. Much new work was opened and its field of endeavor broadened. Its scope was widened and its methods greatly perfected. The reports from all departments were splendid and enthusiastic every one in attendance.

The next meeting of the Union will be held at Whiteville. The committee on nominations recommended the reelection of all the old officers and the report was unanimously adopted with one exception, Mrs. E. B. Witherington declining to serve longer as second vice president, and Miss Blanche Parsley was named in her stead. The officers now are: President, Mrs. Jackson Johnson; first vice president, Mrs. A. D. McClure; second vice president, Miss Blanche Parsley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman; recording secretary and treasurer, Miss Miriam McFadden; agent Y. P. Work, Mrs. J. C. Stewart; agent May Johnson L. F. Miss Mary Colvin; agent hospital fund, Miss Eliza Murphy. In addition to these it was deemed advisable to elect vice presidents, one in each county in the Presbytery. Among those elected were: Mrs. J. A. Brown, Columbus county; Mrs. A. W. Southerland, Wayne; Mrs. A. J. McClure, New Hanover; and Mrs. G. L. Clark, Bladen. It will be the duty of these vice presidents to push the work in their respective counties, organizing new Unions and in every way building up the work.

At Friday morning's session Miss Eliza Murphy reported for the Woman's World Fund, Mrs. D. L. Latta read an interesting paper on "World Movements, 1886-1910," following which the officers for the ensuing year were elected as given above. The Day of Prayer this year will be held at Rockfish, near Wallace. In the afternoon a model Mission Band was conducted by Mrs. J. G. Stewart; an address to the children was made by Dr. S. H. Custer; and a most interesting consecration service was conducted as the closing feature of the afternoon, by Mrs. G. L. Clark of Clarkton. The closing feature of the Union was an address in the evening by Rev. Dr. S. H. Chester, who had as his theme, "The Foreign Mission Field and Work of the Presbyterian Church."

DEATH DUE TO PELLAGRA.

Mr. Robt. E. Daniels, a Merchant,
Died at Home in City Yesterday.

After an illness of several weeks with pellagra, Mr. Robert E. Daniels, a merchant, who conducted a store at Fourth and Church streets, passed away yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home, No. 713 Castle street. Suffering from the fatal disease his condition had been critical for some days and all hope for his recovery had been despaired of by members of his family. The deceased was about 38 years of age and has many friends in the city who will learn of his death with sincere sorrow.

Mr. Daniels was a member of Carolina Council, Royal Arcanum, and was highly esteemed by the members of that order. He leaves a wife and five children. For a number of years he did splendid service with the Wilmington fire department. Besides the members of his immediate family he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Griffith and Mrs. J. S. Brittain, and two brothers, Messrs. C. H. and J. L. Daniels. The funeral will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, conducted by Rev. Thos. P. Noe, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The remains will be interred in Bellevue cemetery.

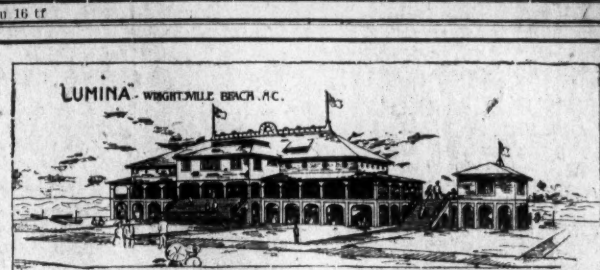
North Carolina 4% Bonds

Holders of North Carolina 4% Bonds maturing July 1st, may present them at this bank on or before that date for payment of both principal and interest or for exchange for new bonds.

We have arranged to handle these bonds
for our friends and customers
without charge.

The People's Savings Bank

Front and Princess Sts.



Programme: Concerts at Lumina To-Day

AFTERNOON—3:30 O'Clock.

1. March—"Red Head" Franklin and Green
2. Entr Acte—"Mignon" A. Thomas
3. (a) Melodie Mendelssohn
(b) Barcarolle from "From Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach
4. Overture—"Tancred" Rossini

PART II.

5. Selection from—"The Midnight Sons" Hubbell
6. Largo from—"Xerxes" G. F. Handel
7. Concert Waltz—"The Skaters" Waldtuefel
8. National Medley—Airs of our Country Arr. Recker

NIGHT—8:30 O'Clock

1. Echoes from Metropolitan Opera House Tobani
2. "Song Without Words" Tschackowsky
3. Medley of College Songs—"Campus Ditties" Arr. Recker
4. Comic Opera—"Mlle Modiste" Victor Herbert

PART II.

5. Overture—"Ruy Blas" Mendelssohn
6. "Cello Solo—"My Rosary" Nevin
7. German Folk Songs Felix Muetze.
8. March—"The Oregon" Recker

MISS CONSTANCE MATTINGLY

THE RECORDER'S COURT.

Negro Sentenced to Twelve Months
on Roads for Larceny.

Will Canady, colored, was the principal defendant in yesterday's session of the Recorder's court. He was charged with the larceny of \$10 by trick from W. S. Southerland, colored, of Brunswick county. The Recorder found him guilty and sentenced him to 12 months on the county roads. The case against W. E. Pearson, charged with selling whiskey, was again continued until some time this week. John Smith, a white man, who, in a drunken state, created a disturbance in the lobby of the Southern Hotel Friday night, was fined \$10 and costs. He did not have the money and will probably be sent to the county roads. A case against Stella Klem, colored, charged with assault with deadly weapon on another negro woman, was not pressed. L. Clayton Grant, Esq., represented the prosecution, while A. H. Palt, Esq., appeared for the defendant.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CREDIT CLOTHIERS

\$100 A WEEK

BUYS ANY NEW STYLE

SUMMER styles for men and women are ready today. Silk Suits and Dresses, Wash Suits and Dresses, Linen and Tailored Waists, Millinery, Men's Suits, Hats and Shoes—everything for summer wear in the best assortments that an up-to-date store could possibly have.

Guaranteed Outfits for Men and Women \$12 TO \$30

FARLEY & CO.,

116 MARKET STREET.

Brief Mention, News of Societies, Meetings, Etc.

Pure but Weak.
Inferior flavoring extracts may be pure but weak and of inferior quality. Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla Extracts are pure, double strength and high grade.

IMMIGRATION AGENT.

Rev. Dr. Chester to Preach Here.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Chester, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Presbyterian Church, who has been attending the 22nd annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at Chattanooga, Tenn., will preach at the Presbyterian Church this morning at 10 o'clock. He is an able minister and a pleasing speaker and will be heard with interest. The public is invited to attend the service. Tonight he will preach at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, where his wife, formerly Miss Wendell, of this city, was once a learned and effective worker in the church.

A. J. McKINNON

Lumberton, N. C., June 18.—Ex-

"All men know that we have been friends to Mr. McLeod. In all his troubles two years ago we stood by him."

Is it hot---“stuffy”---unbearable? Do you feel “all in” when you come out of it? Did you ever

COOK with GAS

Try it and note the difference. Ask your neighbor to let you examine her Gas Range—ask her opinion—then 'phone us—No. 28 or 96.

Gas Ranges

\$2 Down; \$2 Monthly

Cheap - Cool - Convenient - Clean

DAVID'S

YOU'LL find that its poor policy to shop around in buying clothes; to go where you see the lowest price quoted. Price doesn't mean much in clothes unless you know what the quality of the goods is.

If you govern your buying by the price you pay without reference to what you get for it, you'll find some mighty cheap clothes for sale; their cheapness is likely to be more in quality than in price. But you'll find plenty of good clothes, too.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

dont make any other kind. All their fabrics are all-wool; the tailoring is the best possible; the styles are correct to the smallest detail; and we guarantee satisfaction. One trouble with poor clothes is they're always so unsatisfactory, even when you buy them.

Our clothes satisfy; they're profitable to you and to us.
You'll find what you want here in shirts, hats, neckwear and underwear, all by the best makers.
This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The A. David Company
Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Messrs. Foltz & Kendrick

Wish to announce that they have taken possession of the

U. C. Ellis Studio

They have placed it in a perfectly Sanitary Condition, and are prepared to make the Finest Class of Portrait Work ever shown in Wilmington.

U. C. Ellis Studio

They have placed it in a perfectly Sanitary Condition, and, are prepared to make the Finest Class of Portrait Work ever shown in Wilmington.

FINANCIAL and COMMERICAL

COTTON MARKET UNSETTLED

Result of Government's Action Against
Bull Leaders in the Old Crop—
Aggressive Trading at Opening
—Closed Quiet.

New York, June 18.—The cotton market was very nervous and unsettled today as a result of yesterday's developments in the government's action against the bull leaders in the old crop, but very small changes occurred in prices with the market closing steady, net unchanged to six points higher. The opening was steady at an advance of 3 to 7 points in response to better cables than looked for. During the first few minutes trading in both sides was aggressive.

Large operators seemed to be testing the market by active selling, with a view, perhaps, the discoverers whether the indications had caused any weakening of bullish determination. But the buying was quiet as active as the selling and as soon as it was found that the big bulls were standing by their position offerings became less heavy. Prices which, during the first few minutes had worked off until they showed a net loss of two points to a net of two points, steadied up to a net advance of about 4 to 7 points and during the latter trading business was quiet with fluctuations narrow. Discussion of the government action and various theories as to its future progress or consequence quite overshadowed all other factors for the time being without, however, bringing the trade to any definite conclusion or dispelling the nervousness and uncertainty which is felt as a result of legal interference. Weather reports were generally favorable and the prospects were for continued good weather for Sunday.

Receipts at the ports today 3,413 against 3,581 last week and 3,762 last year. For the week 25,000 bales against 24,531 last week and 23,586 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 414 bales against 1,779 last year and at Houston 447 bales against 60 last year.

Spot cotton quiet 5 points lower; middling uplands 15.00; middling low 15.25; no sales.

Futures opened steady and closed steady. Month. Open. High. Low. Close.

July. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
August. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
September. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
October. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
November. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
December. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
January. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
February. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.
March. 14.98. 15.01. 14.94. 14.98.

Port Movement.
Galveston—Firm; 15,000; net receipts 1,432; gross receipts 1,432; Contingent 400; stock 34,620.
New Orleans—Quiet; 14,788; net receipts 414; gross receipts 414; sales 250; stock 1,421; Contingent 400; stock 1,421.
Houston—Quiet; 14,788; net receipts 447; gross receipts 447; sales 250; stock 1,421; Contingent 400; stock 1,421.

Interior Movement.
Houma—Quiet; 14,788; net receipts 447; gross receipts 447; sales 250; stock 1,421; Contingent 400; stock 1,421.
Baton Rouge—Quiet; 14,788; net receipts 447; gross receipts 447; sales 250; stock 1,421; Contingent 400; stock 1,421.

Effect on Cotton Market.
Speculation as to Federal Court Action—Deliveries Firm.
New York, June 18.—The usual Saturday dullness was broken by questionings as to the effect of the recent action of the special grand jury upon the accumulation of old crop deliveries, and it was pointed out by the exchange officials that the action bore in no way upon the exchange itself or its methods. With only moderate trading, the buyers were still at their post and held the market well in hand, July and August deliveries were specially firm and maintained strength to the close. New crops were less steady, and there is a growing tendency to take advantage of their comparatively high level, which hitherto has been checked by the strength of the nearby positions. The crop is late and immature and prices will be checked equally by any apprehension of damage as the season progresses.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.
Spot Idle With Prices Eight Points Lower—Futures Firm.
Liverpool, June 18.—Spot cotton idle, prices 8 points lower. American middling 7.91; good ordinary 7.65; ordinary 7.40. The sales of the day were 2,000 bales including 1,900 American. Receipts 200 bales all American.

Futures opened easier and closed firm. June 7.71; July and August 7.61; September 7.52; October and November 7.42; December and January 7.32; February and March 7.22; April and May 7.12; June 7.02.

Call on C. H. Fore & Co., when you wish to buy white goods, laces and embroideries.

MARINE

ARRIVED.
Br. str. Barnston, 1,367 tons, Ross, New York, Alexander Sprunt & Son.

CLEARED.
Nor. str. Alm, Olsen, New York, Alexander Sprunt & Son.
Str. Navaho, Packer, New York, H. G. Smallbones.

MAINE DIRECTORY.
List of Vessels Now in Port at Wilmington, N. C.

Barnston (Br.), 1,367 tons, Ross, Alexander Sprunt & Son.
Nor. str. Alm, Olsen, New York, Alexander Sprunt & Son.
Str. Navaho, Packer, New York, H. G. Smallbones.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.
Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton Yesterday.

Wilmington, N. C., June 18, 1910.
W. & W. Railroad—60 bales crude turpentine.
W. & W. Railroad—60 bales crude turpentine.
Total—60 bales cotton, 21 casks spirits turpentine, 9 barrels rosin, 27 barrels crude turpentine.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.
New York, June 18.—Flour steady but quiet. Spring patents 5.15 to 5.35; winter patents 4.50 to 5.00.

Rye Flour—Quiet.
Cornmeal—Steady.
Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red 1.03 nominal; No. 1 northern 1.12 nominal; to arrive. Options closed 1.8 to 1.8c lower. July 1.00 1.3; September 98; December 90 5.8.

Corn—Spot steady; No. 2, 67 1/2 spot and 68 1/4 to arrive, both nominal. Elevator domestic basis. Options closed unchanged; July 67 3/4; September 67 1/2; December 65.
Oats—Quiet; mixed nominal.
Lard—Firm.
Tallow—Quiet.
Rice—Steady.
Molasses—Steady.

Sugar—Futures quiet; refined quiet. Coffee—Futures closed quiet, net unchanged to 10 points lower. Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 8 1/4; Santos No. 4, 9 3/8. Mild quiet; Cordova 9 1/2 to 12 1/4.

Butter—Firm, unchanged.
Cheese—Colored, firm; white dull, unchanged.
Eggs—Steady, unchanged.
Potatoes—Weak; Southern per barrel 7.00 to 2.25.
Cabbages—Easy; Southern per crate 10c to 55c.

Freights and Peanuts—Unchanged.
Cotton seed oil was firm and higher today on commission houses buying of new crop months, from shorts and with strength of land and cotton, closing prices were generally to 12 points higher. Sales 7,800 barrels. July 7.97 to 98; September 7.88 to 7.89; October 7.28 to 7.29; December 6.48 to 6.51. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow 7.97 to 8.05; prime winter yellow 8.20 to 8.40; prime summer white 8.20 to 8.60.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.
STAR OFFICE, June 18.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Market, nothing doing.
ROBIN—Steady, \$4.20 per barrel.
TAR—Market, firm, \$2.25 per barrel.
TURPENTINE—Market, firm, \$3.00 per barrel for hard; \$4.50 for dip and \$5.25 for virgin.
Quotations same day last year—Spirits turpentine 37, rosin \$2.05, tar \$1.70, crude turpentine \$1.70 and \$2.75.

RECEIPTS.
Spirits turpentine. 33
Rosin. 33
Tar. 33
Crude turpentine. 33
Spirits turpentine. 33
Rosin. 33
Tar. 33
Crude turpentine. 33

COTTON MARKET.
Market—Nothing doing. Quotations correct. Receipts 400 bales, same day last year (—) bales.
PRODUCE MARKET.
Quoted by W. J. Meredith June 18th.
PEANUTS—North Carolina, No. 1, \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel; Spanish \$1.40 and \$1.50; Virginias \$1.00 and \$1.10.
CORN—Firm 55 cents per bushel.
S. C. HAM—Dull; hams 19 to 20; shoulders and sides 16 cents.
BEEF—20 and 21 cents.
CHICKENS—Firm 18 and 30; grown 50 source.
BEEF—Firm at 20 to 22c.
PORK—Out of season.
SHEEP—Grown \$1.00 to \$2.50.
LAMB—Good demand \$1.50 to \$3.00.
PEAS—White black eyes \$2.25 and \$2.50; lady fingers \$2.75; clay and cow peas \$1.75, full.
FRESH POTATOES—New crop 50c per bushel, dull.

DRY GOODS MARKET.
New York, June 18.—The feature of the cotton goods market for the week was an announcement that the fruit of the loom were reduced 9 1/8 to 8 1/2 cents for stock goods and placed at value to be followed July 1st, by an advance to 8 3/4c, which latter price is to be guaranteed till October 1st. This action is the most unusual ever taken on these staple lines and is done for the purpose of stimulating distribution and encouraging mills to keep in operation. Other lines of cotton goods are holding fairly steady and demand quiet. Raw silk is advancing in foreign markets.
Fine and fancy cottons for spring 1911 will be opened during the coming week at substantially the prices of last year.

NAVAL STORES.
New York, June 18.—Rosin firm, turpentine steady.
Charleston S. C., June 18.—Turpentine quiet 50. Rosin quiet. Quote: A. B. C. 4.00 to 4.25; D. 4.25 to 4.50; E. 4.50 to 4.75; F. 4.75 to 5.00; G. 5.00 to 5.25; H. 5.25 to 5.50; I. 5.50 to 5.75; J. 5.75 to 6.00; K. 6.00 to 6.25; L. 6.25 to 6.50; M. 6.50 to 6.75; N. 6.75 to 7.00; O. 7.00 to 7.25; P. 7.25 to 7.50; Q. 7.50 to 7.75; R. 7.75 to 8.00; S. 8.00 to 8.25; T. 8.25 to 8.50; U. 8.50 to 8.75; V. 8.75 to 9.00; W. 9.00 to 9.25; X. 9.25 to 9.50; Y. 9.50 to 9.75; Z. 9.75 to 10.00.

C. H. Fore & Co., are sole agents for Thomson's, Warner's and Redfern corsets.

AFFECTED THE STOCK MARKET

Distracted by Ceremonies Incident to
Roosevelt Welds—Weakness
in Hawley Railroad Stocks.
Features of Market.

New York, June 18.—There was no stock market to speak of today, attendant on being distracted by the ceremonies incident to the welcome of ex-President Roosevelt. The stock market element feels a keen interest in the direction to be taken by the ex-President's activities on home soil indicated by his assurance that "I am ready and eager to do my part so far as I am able in helping solve problems."

As the reception parade moved up Broadway, prices rose to a substantial average fraction over last night.

A feature of the day's market was the weakness of the Hawley railroad stocks. The recent severe decline in Chicago & Alton which served to foster doubts of the maintenance of its dividend has affected the Toledo, St. Louis & Western stocks because that road owns control of the other. The weakness was communicated to Chesapeake & Ohio today, although the only connection between the two groups is in the common control by Edwin Hawley of the various properties.

The American Railway Association reported an increase in freight car surplus in the two weeks to June 8th, which brought the net surplus up again above the figure of a month before. The latest figures of railroad gross earnings continue to show the ratio of increase over last year maintained. The compilation of the financial chronicle of which earnings are reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission shows an increase in gross earnings over last year of 14 per cent, or of \$27,164,000, following that year's gain over 1908 of \$21,921,000. The April net earnings this year are but \$3,578,549, or 5.81 per cent over last year, the increase in operating cost here coming into play.

The bank statement shows all the expected gain in cash but the loan expansion must be due to other than stock market causes and probably has to do with the large dividend payments of the week.

Bonds were steady. Total sales for the week \$542,000. United States bonds are unchanged on call from last week. Total sales for the day were 155,200 shares.

N. Y. Bonds.
U. S. ref. 3s coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. ref. 3s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 3s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 3s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 4s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 4s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 5s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 5s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 6s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 6s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 7s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 7s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 8s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 8s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 9s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 9s, registered, 100 5.8
U. S. 10s, coupon, 100 5.8
U. S. 10s, registered, 100 5.8

FINANCIAL MARKET.
New York, June 18.—Money on call nominal. Time loans nominal. 60 days 3 to 3 1/2 per cent, 90 days 3 to 3 1/2; 6 months 4 to 4 1/4. Prime mercantile paper 4 3/4 to 5 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at 4.8460 to 4.8470 for 60 day bills and at 4.8690 for demand. Commercial bills 4.84 to 4.84 1/2. Bar silver 53 1/2. Mexican dollars 44.

GLENN WILLIAMS GUILTY.
Prominent Defendant Has Not Yet
Been Sentenced—Appeal Likely.
(Special to News and Observer.)
Greensboro, N. C., June 17.—When Federal court convened this morning the jury which had been out all night in the case against N. Glenn Williams and Thomas and Eliza Craft, on trial for alleged fraud against the government, returned the verdict of guilty as to Williams and Thomas and not guilty as to Eliza Craft. Judge Boyd announced that the defendants need not remain in court if they desired to go out as they were under bond. It is not known when sentence will be pronounced or what the substance of the proceedings will be. It is assumed that whatever the sentence may be, Williams' attorneys will take an appeal the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The statute under which defendants stand convicted provides a maximum punishment of two years in the penitentiary and a fine of from one to ten thousand dollars, with a light minimum fine.

PINCHED AT LAST.
Notorious Blockader is Arrested in
Harnett County.
(Special to News and Observer.)
Lillington, N. C., June 17.—Wednesday evening of this week Sheriff Jas. B. Lanier, of Harnett county, and Deputy E. H. Biggs, arrested K. Buie, a notorious blockader who resides in the bushes 16 miles west of Lillington. He was brought to Lillington and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, but when that hour arrived Buie had taken leg bail. This man Buie is 63 years of age, and has been selling liquor for a number of years in that section of the county and it seemed impossible to get him, but at last he was caught and is now at liberty again and will no doubt be in the bushes for a while.

BOY BURGLAR'S SENTENCE.
Pathetic Case Disposed of by Judge
Peelers in Craven County.
Newbern, June 17.—One of the most pathetic cases ever tried in the city was heard before Judge R. B. Peelers, who is presiding over a one-week term of Craven county Superior court, when Oscar Kilpatrick, a 9-year-old colored boy, was placed on trial for burglary in the first degree. Kilpatrick is the boy who several weeks ago broke into the residence of Mr. H. Y. West, at Dover in order to secure some food, he having eaten nothing in two days, and while in the house was found by Mr. White and so severely wounded that his left arm had to be amputated. On account of the boy's extreme youth the charge was finally changed to larceny and in this he entered a plea of nolo contendere and the court ordered him bound out to some responsible party.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

Departments Divided Between Mayor
and Four Councilmen.

Colorado Springs, Col., June 18.—Under a charter which is probably farther advanced than that of any other municipality having a similar government, this city is now commission government.

There are several provisions in the new law, the working out of which will be watched with interest. In line with the National Municipal League's country-wide campaign for charter revision, the Colorado Springs movement has begun two years ago by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and the Real Estate Exchange. Believing that the commission form of government would be efficient and economical, it was proposed and carried with a vote of 3,161 to 263.

In the first election there were five candidates for mayor and 28 for the four councilmen seats. As the successful candidates were required to poll a majority of all the votes cast, the first election resulted in no choice and a second was held between the highest two for mayor and the highest eight for the council. H. F. Avery, a Democrat, was chosen mayor, with two Democratic and two Republican councilmen.

Administration must be strictly non-partisan. Responsibility is fixed by having departments, the mayor and the councilman each having one. No franchises may be granted except by a vote of the people, and the people have the power to regulate street railway fares. The city retains oversight of all franchises. On petition of three-tenths of the voters an election must be called to determine whether any elective officer shall be removed. The initiative and the referendum require 15 per cent, before submission to popular vote.

"THE SINS OF THE FATHER."

Significant Title of a New Play by
Thomas Dixon.

New York, June 11.—"The Sins of the Father" is the title of a new Southern play which has just been completed by Thomas Dixon. It will be produced by George H. Brennan early in September. The author of "The Clansman" again selects the race problem as his subject, the theme of his latest effort having been suggested, it is said, by the recent court decisions in Louisiana and Washington dealing with the determination of the vanishing color line. It has always been a debatable question why the negro blood eventually disappears through the constant commingling of the white and black races or whether the taint is absolutely ineradicable. In "The Sins of the Father" Mr. Dixon's treatment of this vital issue is said to be highly illuminating. The few persons who have been privileged to read the manuscript declared that it is the strongest and most intense he has ever written. They predict for it another whirlwind triumph like that achieved by "The Clansman" five years ago.

Wheat. 94 94 1/2 93 93 1/2
Sept. 92 1/2 92 1/2 91 3/4 91 3/4
Oct. 91 1/2 91 1/2 90 3/4 90 3/4
Nov. 90 1/2 90 1/2 89 3/4 89 3/4
Dec. 89 1/2 89 1/2 88 3/4 88 3/4
Jan. 88 1/2 88 1/2 87 3/4 87 3/4
Feb. 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 3/4 86 3/4
Mar. 86 1/2 86 1/2 85 3/4 85 3/4
Apr. 85 1/2 85 1/2 84 3/4 84 3/4
May 84 1/2 84 1/2 83 3/4 83 3/4
June 83 1/2 83 1/2 82 3/4 82 3/4
July 82 1/2 82 1/2 81 3/4 81 3/4
Aug. 81 1/2 81 1/2 80 3/4 80 3/4
Sept. 80 1/2 80 1/2 79 3/4 79 3/4
Oct. 79 1/2 79 1/2 78 3/4 78 3/4
Nov. 78 1/2 78 1/2 77 3/4 77 3/4
Dec. 77 1/2 77 1/2 76 3/4 76 3/4
Jan. 76 1/2 76 1/2 75 3/4 75 3/4
Feb. 75 1/2 75 1/2 74 3/4 74 3/4
Mar. 74 1/2 74 1/2 73 3/4 73 3/4
Apr. 73 1/2 73 1/2 72 3/4 72 3/4
May 72 1/2 72 1/2 71 3/4 71 3/4
June 71 1/2 71 1/2 70 3/4 70 3/4
July 70 1/2 70 1/2 69 3/4 69 3/4
Aug. 69 1/2 69 1/2 68 3/4 68 3/4
Sept. 68 1/2 68 1/2 67 3/4 67 3/4
Oct. 67 1/2 67 1/2 66 3/4 66 3/4
Nov. 66 1/2 66 1/2 65 3/4 65 3/4
Dec. 65 1/2 65 1/2 64 3/4 64 3/4
Jan. 64 1/2 64 1/2 63 3/4 63 3/4
Feb. 63 1/2 63 1/2 62 3/4 62 3/4
Mar. 62 1/2 62 1/2 61 3/4 61 3/4
Apr. 61 1/2 61 1/2 60 3/4 60 3/4
May 60 1/2 60 1/2 59 3/4 59 3/4
June 59 1/2 59 1/2 58 3/4 58 3/4
July 58 1/2 58 1/2 57 3/4 57 3/4
Aug. 57 1/2 57 1/2 56 3/4 56 3/4
Sept. 56 1/2 56 1/2 55 3/4 55 3/4
Oct. 55 1/2 55 1/2 54 3/4 54 3/4
Nov. 54 1/2 54 1/2 53 3/4 53 3/4
Dec. 53 1/2 53 1/2 52 3/4 52 3/4
Jan. 52 1/2 52 1/2 51 3/4 51 3/4
Feb. 51 1/2 51 1/2 50 3/4 50 3/4
Mar. 50 1/2 50 1/2 49 3/4 49 3/4
Apr. 49 1/2 49 1/2 48 3/4 48 3/4
May 48 1/2 48 1/2 47 3/4 47 3/4
June 47 1/2 47 1/2 46 3/4 46 3/4
July 46 1/2 46 1/2 45 3/4 45 3/4
Aug. 45 1/2 45 1/2 44 3/4 44 3/4
Sept. 44 1/2 44 1/2 43 3/4 43 3/4
Oct. 43 1/2 43 1/2 42 3/4 42 3/4
Nov. 42 1/2 42 1/2 41 3/4 41 3/4
Dec. 41 1/2 41 1/2 40 3/4 40 3/4
Jan. 40 1/2 40 1/2 39 3/4 39 3/4
Feb. 39 1/2 39 1/2 38 3/4 38 3/4
Mar. 38 1/2 38 1/2 37 3/4 37 3/4
Apr. 37 1/2 37 1/2 36 3/4 36 3/4
May 36 1/2 36 1/2 35 3/4 35 3/4
June 35 1/2 35 1/2 34 3/4 34 3/4
July 34 1/2 34 1/2 33 3/4 33 3/4
Aug. 33 1/2 33 1/2 32 3/4 32 3/4
Sept. 32 1/2 32 1/2 31 3/4 31 3/4
Oct. 31 1/2 31 1/2 30 3/4 30 3/4
Nov. 30 1/2 30 1/2 29 3/4 29 3/4
Dec. 29 1/2 29 1/2 28 3/4 28 3/4
Jan. 28 1/2 28 1/2 27 3/4 27 3/4
Feb. 27 1/2 27 1/2 26 3/4 26 3/4
Mar. 26 1/2 26 1/2 25 3/4 25 3/4
Apr. 25 1/2 25 1/2 24 3/4 24 3/4
May 24 1/2 24 1/2 23 3/4 23 3/4
June 23 1/2 23 1/2 22 3/4 22 3/4
July 22 1/2 22 1/2 21 3/4 21 3/4
Aug. 21 1/2 21 1/2 20 3/4 20 3/4
Sept. 20 1/2 20 1/2 19 3/4 19 3/4
Oct. 19 1/2 19 1/2 18 3/4 18 3/4
Nov. 18 1/2 18 1/2 17 3/4 17 3/4
Dec. 17 1/2 17 1/2 16 3/4 16 3/4
Jan. 16 1/2 16 1/2 15 3/4 15 3/4
Feb. 15 1/2 15 1/2 14 3/4 14 3/4
Mar. 14 1/2 14 1/2 13 3/4 13 3/4
Apr. 13 1/2 13 1/2 12 3/4 12 3/4
May 12 1/2 12 1/2 11 3/4 11 3/4
June 11 1/2 11 1/2 10 3/4 10 3/4
July 10 1/2 10 1/2 9 3/4 9 3/4
Aug. 9 1/2 9 1/2 8 3/4 8 3/4
Sept. 8 1/2 8 1/2 7 3/4 7 3/4
Oct. 7 1/2 7 1/2 6 3/4 6 3/4
Nov. 6 1/2 6 1/2 5 3/4 5 3/4
Dec. 5 1/2 5 1/2 4 3/4 4 3/4
Jan. 4 1/2 4 1/2 3 3/4 3 3/4
Feb. 3 1/2 3 1/2 2 3/4 2 3/4
Mar. 2 1/2 2 1/2 1 3/4 1 3/4
Apr. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4 1/4
May 1/2 1/2 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Sept. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Oct. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Nov. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Dec. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Jan. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Feb. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Mar. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Apr. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
May 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Sept. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Oct. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Nov. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Dec. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Jan. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Feb. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Mar. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Apr. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
May 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Sept. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Oct. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Nov. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Dec. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Jan. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Feb. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Mar. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Apr. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
May 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Sept. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Oct. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Nov. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Dec. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Jan. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Feb. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Mar. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Apr. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
May 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Sept. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Oct. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Nov. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Dec. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Jan. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Feb. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Mar. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Apr. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
May 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Sept. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Oct. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Nov. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Dec. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Jan. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Feb. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Mar. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Apr. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
May 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Sept. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Oct. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Nov. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Dec. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Jan. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Feb. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Mar. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Apr. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
May 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
June 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
July 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Aug. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

THE WEATHER

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau.
Wilmington, N. C., June 19, 1910.
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 8 P. M. Saturday, June 19th:
Temperature at 8 A. M. 76 degrees;
8 P. M. 81 degrees; maximum 92 degrees;
minimum 70 degrees; mean 81 degrees.
Rainfall for the day, .00; for the month, 6.45 inches.
Stage of water in the Cape Fear at Fayetteville at 8 A. M. Friday, 37.5 feet and falling.

Weather Forecast.

For North Carolina—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair, light to moderate variable winds, mostly west.

Port Calendar—June 19.
Sun Rises.....5:00 A. M.
Sun Sets.....7:26 P. M.
Day Length.....14 hrs. 26 min.
High water at Southport 6:00 A. M.
High water at Wilmington 9:00 A. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lumina—Concerts.
Farley & Co.—\$100 a Week.
Clyde S. S. Co.—Selling Days.
Mills—At Wrightsville Beach.
O. G. Gaylord—Sensational Sale.
A. D. Brown—Linen Department.
W. B. Cooper—Bagging and Ties.
Gas Company—How's Your Kitchen.
Concord Chapter—Regular Convocation.
American National Bank—Business Account.
C. W. Pollock—Co.—Muslin Underwear Sale.

Business Locals.

Mrs. Sykes—Is Making.
For Sale—Piano Coupon.
J. G. Wright & Son—\$800.
Tiencken—Barber Wanted.
C. P. B. Mahler—Barber Wanted.
Bradstreet System—If You.
For Rent—Desirable Rooms.
For Sale—Grocery Business.
E. T. Malpass—Gray Motors.
For Rent—Eleven Room House.
D. R. Foster & Co.—For Sale.
Wanted—American Bank Stock.
Bureau of Instruction—Wanted.
J. W. Sweeney—Lumber for Sale.
Odd Fellows—Rehearsal Excursion.
D. R. Foster & Co.—Summer Rest.
J. G. Wright & Son—Speculators.
D. R. Foster & Co.—Carolina Place.
E. T. Swartz—Lumber for Sale.
D. R. Foster & Co.—We Are Anxious.
Rochester Auto School—Men Wanted.
D. R. Foster & Co.—Freightman Street.
D. R. Foster & Co.—South Second Street.
D. R. Foster & Co.—We Want to Explain.
J. G. Wright & Son—Two Room Apartment.
Brooklyn Baptist S. S.—Annual Excursion.
California Cider & Ex. Co.—Salesmen Wanted.

LUMBERTON INDUSTRIALLY

(Continued From Page One.)

and was an old hand at the business. He reviewed the history of his road and the new branch being built to Elizabethtown. He considered competition the very life of trade, and that his road alone had given Lumberton this competition, the town being heretofore dependent entirely upon the Seaboard for its northern outlet. He related how, freight could leave Norfolk at night and be in Lumberton the next day; and how passengers could take supper in Lumberton and dinner in New York next day. He said that schedules were being worked out and that when the branch to Elizabethtown was completed, it was likely that the people of Bladen could come to Lumberton, transact their business and return home the same night. This evoked vociferous applause.

Mr. L. A. Boyd, general manager of the Raleigh & Charleston, spoke for his road. His speech dealt with the entire field of railroad economics and he presented figures to verify his statements. He also stated that while his company was now running some of their trains at a financial loss for the benefit of our people, still they hoped in the early future to put on an additional passenger train whereby the people of lower and southern Robeson could spend the day in Lumberton, returning home that night. This statement was cheered to the echo.

"The Seaboard's interests in the Future Development of Lumberton," was responded to by Mr. R. I. Cheatham, assistant freight traffic manager of that system. He stated that Manager Hix had hoped to be present, but was unavoidably detained. He pleasantly referred to the growth of the Seaboard, stating that his road and Lumberton had grown up together and that the town ought not to forget old friends. As to competition he said he welcomed it and that there was enough for all and more to come hereafter. That the freight receipts of his road showed that the section between Hamlet and Wilmington had made greater progress in the last few years than any other part of the system.

Mr. E. M. Britt, city attorney, responded to the toast, "Lumberton, the Chief Town of the Great County of Robeson." He reviewed the good water, health, schools, business houses, banks, cotton mills, and even cemeteries. He stated that the average capital invested in cotton mills and banks (three mills and three banks) was \$496,000, making a total investment of nearly \$3,000,000. That the total dividends and surplus earned was over \$750,000; that the average number of years the capital invested was six, and that the total dividend earned and paid was 15.12, being an average of 25.2 per cent. per annum. What town in North Carolina can beat that?

Mr. R. C. Lawrence responded to the toast "Predictions Based Upon Possibilities." He made several prophecies relative to local conditions and many witty hits which were much enjoyed by the crowd. Turning from humor to business he told of the formation of the new Civic Association and made a strong, earnest and eloquent plea to the citizens of Lumberton to stand by the new organization for the benefit of the town.

Col. N. A. McLean closed the speech-making, his address being dominated "Climax" upon the menu card. The Colonel was in his very best vein and his remarks were enjoyed by the crowd. While the cigars were being circulated the audience joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" under the leadership of Mr. Frank Gough and then was dismissed with the benediction in a few well chosen remarks by his Honor, George G. French, (P. C.)

Thus ended the banquet. Great credit is due Mr. R. D. Caldwell, who was the moving spirit which conceived and planned the banquet and brought it to pass. He is a man who always does things and knows how to do them.

IN THE THIRD DISTRICT.

Mr. H. A. Grady Writes of the Thomas Letter and Complications.
(Special Star Telegram.)
Clinton, N. C., June 19, 1910.

To Whom It May Concern:
Some weeks ago, my kinsman, Mr. Albert S. Grady, of Mount Olive, N. C., published in the News and Observer, a copy of a letter, written to me by Hon. Charles R. Thomas on April 2nd, 1908. In a subsequent issue of the same paper there appeared a communication from Goldsboro, in which it was charged that Hon. Rodolph Duff and myself were "juggling" together, and that I had promised him the support of Sampson county for Congress, in return for Onslow's support of me for Solicitor. Some few days ago Mr. Thomas published a statement in the News and Observer, in which he refers to the letter of April 2nd, 1908, and announces that he is no longer a candidate for Congress, and stating that the said letter had been returned to him.

After thinking over the matter for some time, I have decided to make a statement relative to the matters referred to in the several letters above mentioned, in order that the public may know the facts and be advised as to the charges made against me.

In the Spring of 1908 there were several candidates for Congress in the field, among whom I will mention Hon. Jos. E. Robinson, Hon. Geo. E. Hood and myself. I had given notice of my candidacy in the several local papers of the district, and so had Messrs. Robinson and Hood. Mr. Thomas wrote to several parties here, requesting them to see if I could not be persuaded to retire from the race. He also saw my cousin, Mr. Robert G. Grady, of Wilmington, in reference to my retirement. After some time I wrote Mr. Thomas that I would retire only upon one condition—that he make a written statement to the effect that he would not be a candidate in 1910, and that he would make an announcement of such intention on January 1st, 1910, so that there would be a clear field in the future for Congressional candidates. He immediately wrote me as follows:

"Washington, D. C., April 2nd, 1908.

"Henry A. Grady, Esq., Clinton, N. C.
"My Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of March 30th, I have to say that I am a candidate for Congress this year, 1908, but will not be a candidate for Congress two years from now.

"The announcement of this fact, however, will not be made public by me before January 1st, 1910, when it will be made.

"Very truly yours,
"C. R. THOMAS."

In the same envelope with the above letter there was another communication from Mr. Thomas, as follows:

"Washington, D. C., April 2nd, 1910.

"Henry A. Grady, Esq., Clinton, N. C.
"My Dear Sir:—I enclose the letter indicated in yours of March 30th. I had thought of seeing you in person in Warsaw or Goldsboro, but I am not well, and my wife is ill, and it is hardly necessary. I rely upon your honor as a man, in which I have confidence, and enclose the letter instead of seeing you in person. Of course, the rest is for you to do. Inasmuch as this announcement is not to be made public before the date mentioned, of course that understanding applies to yourself as well as to myself. Of course, this whole matter will be without the slightest prejudice to your interests in any way. I assure you, and is simply for the purpose of being fair to all and giving a clear field in the future to all. My reasons are on account of my health, family and business. I have never had any fear, as you well know, in politics. I wish to be re-elected, however, because I am in good position to be of great service to the whole State as well as the district.
"Very truly yours,
"C. R. THOMAS."

"Kindly write me at once on receipt." These two letters remained in my office for some time, and there was but one person, beside Mr. Thomas and myself, who knew of their existence; and that was Mr. Robert O. Grady, of Wilmington, with whom Mr. Thomas first talked before writing to me.

In some way the news leaked out that I had these letters from Mr. Thomas, and I was besieged by numerous parties to let them have copies. I refused to make either of said letters public until the 1st day of January, 1910, but did show them to a few of my personal friends with strict injunction to keep the matter secret until the date mentioned therein for publication.

My relative and friend, Mr. Albert S. Grady, took a copy of the first letter mentioned above; and his publication of this letter, after the first day of January, 1910, was not in violation of any promise made by him to me, but was made with my consent. Had he published it prior to that date it would have been otherwise. Mr. Grady was at that time an ardent supporter of Mr. Hood for Congress.

I also gave Mr. E. M. Koonce a copy of the same letter, and, after January 1st, last, he had my permission to use it in any way that he saw fit. Mr. Koonce is the law partner of Mr. Duff.

It never occurred to me that Mr. Thomas would refuse to stand by the terms of these two letters, and I was somewhat surprised when he failed to make the announcement on the first day of January as promised by him therein. I will state that I sent the first letter copied above to Mr. Thomas some time ago, as stated by him in his recent public statement. I kept a copy of the letter, however, and I still have the original of the second letter copied above.

There are three candidates in the field for Congress. I have the highest regard for each one of them, and would be glad to see any of them in Congress. I have studiously avoided any partisanship in the matter of Congressional candidates. The story published by the Goldsboro correspondent of the News and Observer is a fabrication of the mind, without warp or woof of fact. These are the facts. It is fair to all to publish them, and have done so for that purpose alone.

Very respectfully,
HENRY A. GRADY.

Kept The King at Home.
"For the past year we have kept the King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have proved a blessing to all our family," writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y. Easy, but sure remedy for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c. at Robert R. Bellamy's.

TEDDY IS GREETED WITH OPEN ARMS

(Continued From Page One.)
Well. The Colonel was on his feet in an instant. "I certainly love all my boys," he shouted back, and again there was a yell almost hysterical in intensity.

The parade started at 11:30. In front of the Rough Riders and leading the line was a detachment of mounted police.

The line of march in the Tower City was through a seething whirlpool of enthusiasm. The all cliffs of the canyon that is Broadway, were speckled with faces at the windows. Everything imaginable was waved aloft and aloft. Whirls of descending ticker tape brown from windows in the financial district filled the air with spools.

Col. Roosevelt was enthusiastically as the crowd. He remained standing at most constantly throughout the two hour journey.

Shortly after the parade passed City Hall Park, a woman leaning from a window of a factory in which babies hats are made, tossed out half a dozen tiny bonnets toward the Colonel's carriage. Leaning forward, he dexterously caught one of them, inspected it gravely and then broke into a broad smile.

All through the parade it was "Teddy! Teddy! Bully for you Teddy! Eat 'em alive, good boy Teddy!" The Colonel bowed, smiled and bowed again.

As the parade swung through Fourth street into Washington Square, and thence into Fifth Avenue, the Spanish war veterans—then than the Rough Riders—fell into line behind, with the Roosevelt Rough Riders and many political clubs winding up the procession. Then the band played the classic of the Spanish war, "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

At 59th street, where Central Park begins the parade disbanded. Col. Roosevelt was driven to the home of Theron Butler, where he met for the first time at luncheon all the members of his family re-assembled.

He left the house at 3 P. M. in an automobile for an inspection of the wedding presents to Miss Alexander, who will be the wife of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., next Monday. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Theodore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Capt. Archibald Butt, President Taft's military aide; Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts; and Richard Parr, the special agent of the Treasury Department who was recently awarded a moiety of \$100,000 for his aid to the government in the sugar trusts.

At 4:15 he left the Alexander house and drove to the east 34th street ferry to Long Island in an automobile, with him were Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Richard Parr. The others of the party remained behind. All the way to the ferry, despite the pouring rain, crowds lined the streets and packed the ferry boat.

As Colonel Roosevelt stepped into his special train at Long Island City, a delegation from Oyster Bay met him. In acknowledgement the Colonel said: "I take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for this devotion. And I want also to thank the New York police with the wonderful work they have done today. I am proud that I was once one of them. Good night."

Shortly after that the train drew out of the station.

Why is Sugar sweet?
If sugar did not dissolve in the mouth you could not taste the sweet. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth, but do dissolve readily in the acids of the stomach. Is just as good for Grown People as for Children. The First and Original Tasteless Chill Tonic. The Standard for 30 years. 50c.

The New Bonds

If you have North Carolina Four Per Cent Bonds, due July 1st, 1910, send them to us for payment or exchange for the new issue. We purchased \$150,000.00 of the new Bonds, which are free of all taxes, and being a State depository are prepared to take up the maturing Bonds.

THE SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

STAR BUSINESS LOCALS

Advertisements inserted under this head one cent per word for each insertion but no advertisement taken for less than 25c. Additional words, more than 25c. per word. Unless the advertiser specifies a regular account, all advertisements under this head are on a cash basis in advance, the amount being too small to warrant a charge. The Star will not accept orders for advertising in this department upon request by Phone No. 51. A. D. T. Messenger will also call for telegrams for the Western Union Telegraph Co., or for notes or small packages to be delivered anywhere in the city. No charge for the telegrams but a small charge for strictly A. D. T. calls or telegrams, subscribers may at any time telephone their telegrams, bills rendered to daily, except daily, weekly or monthly. For this service call Western Union, Phone No. 2. But for advertisements always call the Star office No. 51. Copy for Business Locals cannot be taken under the service, daily, weekly or monthly. Messenger will be dispatched to any part of the city for them.

FOR SALE—Grocery business, good location for near beer stand, north of Market street, for selling parties, want to leave city. Apply to 301 North Tenth street. Ju 19 11*

WANTED—Young Women for postoffice clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, and other government positions. Salary \$60 to \$1,200. Bureau of Instruction, 402 Rochester, N. Y. Ju 19 11*

MEN—Learn automobile business. Wages \$25 week, \$10 while learning. We teach by mail. Rochester Auto School, 402 Rochester, N. Y. Ju 19 11*

FOR SALE—One piano purchasing coupon worth \$65. At a bargain. Address Box 55, Cerro Gordo, N. C. Ju 19 11*

STAR BUSINESS LOCALS

AGENTS WANTED—I'll start you in a big business; give you credit; fascinating work; easy; even amateurs make \$8 to \$12 daily. Chapman, care of J. J. Lee, Okla. made \$3,000 and built home in one year. Our new sales plan creating sensation among men, women, write today for particulars. C. E. Swartzbaugh, Toledo, Ohio. Ju 19 11*

IF YOU WANT to become a traveling salesman, write for particulars, Bradstreet System, Box 26, Rochester, N. Y. Ju 19 11*

TWO ROOM apartment in the Carolina. Will rent furnished or unfurnished from now until October 1st, at very reasonable price. Apply "Sharon" care of J. G. Wright & Son, 121 Princess street. Real Estate Agent. Ju 19 11*

LUMBER—Wholesale and retail. Give us a call; we have some bargains. James W. Sweeney, agent, at Anglin Lumber Company yards. Ju 19 11*

FOR RENT—Very desirable rooms, large and well ventilated. 204 N. Tenth street. Ju 19 11*

FOR RENT—No. 315 Red Cross street, seven rooms; No. 412 Red Cross street, 8 rooms; No. 403 North Fourth street, four rooms. All desirable. Apply to E. B. Mahler, Real Estate. Phone 184. Ju 19 11*

WANTED—Ten to 12 shares of American Bank stock at \$115. Address Box 814, City. Ju 19 11*

FOR SALE—Gray motors, 3.6 & 12 h. p. See agents, 412 E. 12th street. E. C. Malpass, 114 South Front street. Ju 19 11*

SALESMEN WANTED—Sell grocers, druggists, confectioners; \$125 monthly and expenses. California Cider & Extract Co., 190 Lehighville, St. Louis, Mo. Ju 19 11*

FOR RENT—Eleven room house 113 North Seventh street with modern improvements and cistern water. House best kept and reasonable. Apply to J. G. Wright & Son, 121 Princess street. Ju 19 11*

BROOKLYN Baptist Sunday School will run their annual excursion to Carolina Beach, Tuesday, June 21st. Boat leave at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments served at city prices. Ju 19 11*

MRS. SYKES IS MAKING the latest thing in head dress, turbans covered with pearls, switches, puffs, etc. Same price. 16 North Ninth. Phone 1070. Ju 19 11*

ATTENTION ODD FELLOWS—You are expected to take your family on the Re-creation excursion to Carolina Beach, Tuesday evening, June 21st. Tickets 25c. Band music and refreshments. Ju 19 11*

REAL ESTATE SPECULATORS—We have a corner lot 12x165 feet. This can be divided into five good lots. The price is very low. You will make money by buying it. No money required if your note is good. J. G. Wright & Son, Real Estate Agents. Ju 19 11*

WANTED—A first class barber at Tiencken's. Ju 19 11*

CAROLINA PLACE LOT on Creasey Ave. for sale at a bargain. The lot is an exceptionally good one. Money loaned on real estate. Write W. B. Cooper, 104 North Front street. Ju 19 11*

SITUATED on Summer's Rest, we have for sale an excellent 6 room cottage in good condition. The lot is large and the place is ideal for a winter as well as Summer home. Price asked is only \$1000.00, \$500.00 is all the cash needed. Five years time given on balance. See D. R. Foster & Co. at once about this attractive place. Ju 19 11*

FOR SALE—On Seventh street, between Barnett and Swan a lot 66 by 165 on which are situated, eleven houses that are now renting for \$22.00 per month. \$2000.00 will buy this property if a quick sale of same is desired. A good chance to own one to get an excellent investment. D. R. Foster & Co., 206 Princess St., Phone 1230. Ju 19 11*

WE ARE ANXIOUS to show you a piece of property on Woodstock street, the rents from which are \$25.00 per month. Lot has a frontage of 75 feet and depth of 198 feet. A price of \$250.00. The terms are very easy. Phone D. R. Foster & Co. who will take but 20 minutes of your time to show you property. Ju 19 11*

ON DAWSON STREET near Sixth there is a nice building lot for sale by D. R. Foster & Co. The price is low but the lot is high and in a fast improving section. Buy the lot and you have a home. Phone 1230 D. R. Foster & Co.'s Number. Ju 19 11*

ON SOUTH 2ND STREET there are three four room cottages and corner store that are now renting for \$25.00 per month. Property in excellent condition and price is \$2500.00. A splendid 12 per cent investment. D. R. Foster & Co., Agents. Ju 19 11*

WE WANT TO EXPLAIN to you our system of collecting rents and the general care of property. By our systematic method and "for up" cards we are successful in this line. Phone us about that vacant house, or if your rents are not pleasing you we want take the house for the trial. We will please you we are sure. D. R. Foster & Co. Ju 19 11*

CALL ME UP TODAY—Nice cantaloupes, tomatoes, green corn, watermelons, butter beans and everything fresh country raised. Georgia peaches best in city. Don't miss them. Also dressed chickens, old and young, Bacon, B. ham and clipped beef. Phone 72 J. W. Batson. Ju 18 11*

SALESMEN to call on doctors. Established trade. Clean, well-paid work for hardworking men. Write for particulars. Line, P. O. Box 121, Philadelphia. Ju 18 11*

WANTED—Position in retail grocery, by young man of experience. Willing to work. Best of reference. Address Box 414-1-2 North Front street. Ju 18 11*

BANKRUPT STOCK no fake 2,000, \$250 patterned balls, wafers, all colors, prepaid for 75 cents money order. Beautiful emblems. Order at once. S. Levy Co., Charlotte. Ju 18 11*

WANTED—A partner to buy one half interest in good paying business in the city and to take charge and manage same on salary. Address "X" care Star. Ju 18 11*

FOR SALE—1,200 good red brick. Apply to J. A. Auman, 118 North Water street. Ju 18 11*

LOST at Wrightsville Beach or Wilmington Monday night, gold enamel pin, form of leaf, diamond setting. Reward if returned to Seaboard Hotel. Ju 18 11*

FOR RENT—Cottage on Castle Hayne road, one half mile from the city. P. Q. Moore. Ju 16 11*

WANTED—Young lady desires position as stenographer. References furnished. Address A. No. 1, care Star. Ju 16 11*

BOARDS WANTED—Good board can be had at moderate price north of city by day, week or month at reasonable rates. Mrs. A. A. Nathan. Ju 12 11*

NOTARY PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Expert typewriting and stenographic work. Multigraph, circulars, invitation, correspondence letters, forms, etc., startlingly cheap. Notary public also. Meares Harris, 114 Princess street, Phone 708. Ju 12 11*

FOR RENT—The new store on Dock street, in Seamen's Friend Society Building; over the telephone front; modern fixtures. Apply Thos. P. Wood, Secretary, Box 247, City. Ju 12 11*

FOR SALE—A few choice barrel Plymouth Rock Cockerels at \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, also eggs at \$1.50. The eggs are per Stock guaranteed as good as any in the State. O. F. Wolf & Son, Bolton, N. C. Ju 9 11*

WANTED—Traveling salesman. Salary and expenses. Big demand for our goods. Answer quick as territory is limited. Sales Manager, N. 207 South Commercial street, St. Louis, Mo. Ju 9 11*

TAILORING—A large line of fashionable Spring and Summer suitings and trousers on exhibition at Leger Meyer's. Men's Tailoring at modest prices. Smith building, second floor. Ju 24 11*

DR. CHARLES T. HARPER—Practice limited to kidney, genito-urinary and rectal diseases. Offices 507-508 Southern Building, Phone 1,102. Ju 23 11*

STAR BUSINESS LOCALS

ANNOUNCEMENT—Messrs. Felt & Kendrick wish to announce that they have taken possession of the U. C. Ellis Studio. They have placed it in a perfectly sanitary condition, and are prepared to make the finest class of portrait work ever shown in Wilmington. Ju 24 11*

CALL No. 30 to have your furniture, baggage, moved, stored, etc. Big demand for our goods. Answer quick as territory is limited. Sales Manager, N. 207 South Commercial street, St. Louis, Mo. Ju 19 11*

WANTED—Single man who has experience in retail grocery business. One who is not afraid of work. No dupe or cigarette smoker need apply. Countryman preferred. Address "Business" care of Star. Ju 14 11*

LUMINA RESTAURANT on Wrightsville Beach, now open day and night. Service first class, city prices. Sea food a specialty. Shadland Dairy ice cream fresh daily. Ocean View Co., proprietors. Ju 12 11*

ARE YOU GOING on your vacation? See Uncle Charley for a good leather suit case, a good trunk, 108 Market street. Just a whisper from Front street. Ju 28 11*

THE GILBERT HOUSE—Combines home comforts with hotel conveniences. Front and rear streets, junction of all car lines. Electric lights and hot water. Table equals the best and rates reasonable. Transient \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. Special rates to regular and table boarders. Ju 28 11*

WANTED TO BUY white comb honey, bulk or sections large or small lots. Will pay 10 to 12 cents cash. Mention quantity and quality. Write W. A. Billings, Durham, N. C. Ju 16 11*

IF IT IS GOOD workmanship and cleanliness that you are looking for, you can get both at The Orion sanitary barber shop. Sit white shavers. Would appreciate a trial. Ju 26 11*

SPECIALTIES—All sorts of fish and clam fritters; our regular dinners are growing in popularity every day; at the car junction, Front and Princess streets, Junction Restaurant, Phone 1508. Ma 18 11*

DO YOU WANT to make money, if so ship C. D. Gilbert your produce of all kinds, wool, tallow, hides and beeswax. You can always find him at 212 Market street, Wilmington, N. C. Ju 5 11*

Wanted—A first class barber at Tiencken's. Ju 19 11*

Carolina Place Lot on Creasey Ave. for sale at a bargain. The lot is an exceptionally good one. Money loaned on real estate. Write W. B. Cooper, 104 North Front street. Ju 19 11*

Situated on Summer's Rest, we have for sale an excellent 6 room cottage in good condition. The lot is large and the place is ideal for a winter as well as Summer home. Price asked is only \$1000.00, \$500.00 is all the cash needed. Five years time given on balance. See D. R. Foster & Co. at once about this attractive place. Ju 19 11*

For sale—On Seventh street, between Barnett and Swan a lot 66 by 165 on which are situated, eleven houses that are now renting for \$22.00 per month. \$2000.00 will buy this property if a quick sale of same is desired. A good chance to own one to get an excellent investment. D. R. Foster & Co., 206 Princess St., Phone 1230. Ju 19 11*

We are anxious to show you a piece of property on Woodstock street, the rents from which are \$25.00 per month. Lot has a frontage of 75 feet and depth of 198 feet. A price of \$250.00. The terms are very easy. Phone D. R. Foster & Co. who will take but 20 minutes of your time to show you property. Ju 19 11*

On Dawson Street near Sixth there is a nice building lot for sale by D. R. Foster & Co. The price is low but the lot is high and in a fast improving section. Buy the lot and you have a home. Phone 1230 D. R. Foster & Co.'s Number. Ju 19 11*

On South 2nd Street there are three four room cottages and corner store that are now renting for \$25.00 per month. Property in excellent condition and price is \$2500.00. A splendid 12 per cent investment. D. R. Foster & Co., Agents. Ju 19 11*

We want to explain to you our system of collecting rents and the general care of property. By our systematic method and "for up" cards we are successful in this line. Phone us about that vacant house, or if your rents are not pleasing you we want take the house for the trial. We will please you we are sure. D. R. Foster & Co. Ju 19 11*

Call me up today—Nice cantaloupes, tomatoes, green corn, watermelons, butter beans and everything fresh country raised. Georgia peaches best in city. Don't miss them. Also dressed chickens, old and young, Bacon, B. ham and clipped beef. Phone 72 J. W. Batson. Ju 18 11*

Salemen to call on doctors. Established trade. Clean, well-paid work for hardworking men. Write for particulars. Line, P. O. Box 121, Philadelphia. Ju 18 11*

Wanted—Position in retail grocery, by young man of experience. Willing to work. Best of reference. Address Box 414-1-2 North Front street. Ju 18 11*

Bankrupt stock no fake 2,000, \$250 patterned balls, wafers

VOL. LXXXVI—NO. 77.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1910.

WHOLE NUMBER 13,325.

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS FOR THE YEAR 1909-10

Mr. John J. Blair, superintendent of the Wilmington Public Schools, has just made his annual report to the joint school committees of the city and the County Board of Education. The report this year is very comprehensive and enlightening as to the schools and will be read with interest by the public generally and parents especially. The report is as follows:

"To School Committees, Districts Nos. 1 and 2 and Board of Education, Wilmington, N. C., New Hanover County, June 6th, 1910.

Gentlemen:—I have the honor of submitting my 11th annual report of the condition and progress of the schools under your charge for the years of 1909-1910, which has just closed. It will be the purpose of this report to give you some information and facts with regard to the condition, progress and improvement of the schools; the efficiency and standing of your teachers and to place before you a summary of the work in the different departments, the attendance, discipline and such topics of an educational nature as belong to the year's work. Statistical Summary 1909-10 of the white schools:

Schools.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Union	336	665	1,001
Hemenway	410	820	1,230
High School	90	180	270
Total	1,036	1,231	2,267
Average Daily Attendance.			
Union	400.87	475.25	876.12
Hemenway	527.50	529.57	1,057.07
High School	79.12	164.73	243.85
Total	1,007.49	1,169.55	2,177.04
Percentage.			
Union	93.5	94	93.5
Hemenway	92	94	93
High School	95	95	95
Total	93.5	94.5	94

Schools.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Wilmington	450	317	767
Peabody	252	309	561
Total	702	626	1,328
Average Daily Attendance.			
Wilmington	177	276	453
Peabody	183	296	479
Total	360	572	932
Wilmington	89	90	179
Peabody	89	90	179
Total	178	180	358

The Wilmington High School stands at the head of the County Educational System. The construction of good roads has placed it into closer touch and within the reach of most of the rural schools of the county, including particularly those of Wrightsville Sound, Greenville, Masonboro, Middle Sound and Delgado, which have all been represented at the High School during the past year.

One feature of the future constructive work to be done in the county should be the bringing about of a closer relationship between all the different schools and the regarding of the work of the High School as a common standard of comparison.

New Hanover has the proud distinction of being the first county to levy a special tax for the county, as a whole.

The smallness of the county makes the plan of correlation of schools feasible and practicable and the interest of the County Board of Education and the School Committees of the different districts, should aid in bringing about a more perfect organization. The addition of two more class rooms to the High School during the summer vacation, will afford a sufficient amount of room for immediate needs.

The promotion of 120 students from the Union and Hemenway this year and the probable entrance of a number of others from the county, while only 22 have gone out from the school by graduation, brings us face to face with the problem of providing at least four more rooms for the accommodation of this additional number. I know that plans are being devised jointly by the efforts of the School Committees and County Board of Education for providing the necessary room and equipment to meet the emergency.

Keeping Boys in School.—We have been graduating about three girls from one boy. Causes of this are: Lack of men teachers; lack of individual attention; lack of knowledge of boys' ambition and what he expects to become; lack of laboratory facilities, which would give them opportunity for preliminary instruction for electrical and mechanical engineering. Impracticability of division of courses into classical and scientific on account of lack of room.

More optional to elective courses should be offered at the beginning of Junior Year.

Teachers Meetings.—The teachers meetings which have been held during the year proved to be both helpful and inspiring. In the grammar schools a text book was taken for the basis of work, namely: Hamilton's "The Recitation." The teachers provided themselves with books and completed it in the series of lessons taken during the term.

We have evidence of the fact that the standard of teaching and in the methods employed a distinct improvement has been made.

The class room work of many of our teachers could be taken up in the country in which a greater degree of personal pride is taken by the teachers as in this city.

The teachers realize that the work laid out for each year, is so closely related with that that precedes and

follows that the child's progress from the primary first grade to the senior class of the High School, is like a gradual continuous incline and not a series of irregular disconnected and uncertain steps.

It is found that the children read with ease and with expression. The introduction of the free arm movement in writing has given the most gratifying results.

The principals report that all work both written and mental arithmetic during the year has been most satisfactory.

The relative subjects of history and geography are as successfully taught. A careful study of North Carolina history has had the effect of arousing renewed interest in the wonderful history of our own State.

Spelling forms a part of the lessons in every department of the school and I believe that the criticism of modern methods, and teachings prove poor spellers does not apply to the schools of this city.

The written examinations that were given at the end of the year were preserved and open to the inspection of the public.

While there is no prescribed course in ethics opportunity is given daily for instruction in punctuality, obedience, truthfulness, conduct in church, Sunday School, public hall and on the street.

The reports on file in the Superintendent's office in Raleigh shows that there is not a school system in the State which has a better record for punctuality on the part of both teachers and pupils.

Our pupils are taught to take a pride in the care and preservation of school property. A spirit of self government and co-operation with right feeling authority in the maintenance of law and order characterizes the student body.

A kindly and friendly spirit between the teacher and those who are taught is noticeable on every hand. Care is taken to inculcate into the minds of the child the proper attitude toward civic life of the community.

In order to obtain some practicable results, "A School Children Civic Improvement League" was formed. The purposes of which are briefly outlined below:

1. To create an interest in the possibilities of a greater and more beautiful city.

2. To co-operate with the Socials and Civic Improvement League and to aid in the work of the city government.

3. To plant more evergreens and aid in beautifying streets and homes.

4. To prevent the scattering of nails or boards or broken glass along the public thoroughfares.

5. To prevent the defacement of paint or chalk of walls and fences along the street.

Hundreds of packages of flowers and seeds were distributed to the children and instruction given in planting them. At the close of school many children brought for exhibition the flowers and plants raised in this way.

We cannot wholly estimate the progress and success of the schools by concrete results. We have constantly tried to make the work in what is generally regarded as essentials more definite in the matter of promoting thoroughness. All are agreed that the fundamental elements of schools education are those which are necessary to meet the demands of every day life—reading, writing and arithmetic. These subjects must ever hold the foremost place in the curriculum of the grammar schools. Any neglect here entails a life long loss in the child's equipment.

Our aim has been constantly to give thought and attention to these fundamental subjects and not allow other subjects to monopolize the time which rightfully belongs to them.

In other words, the schools of Wilmington have tried to avoid all forms of sham and so-called "fads," which have in modern times crept into our scheme of education.

School Athletics.—The natural form of exercise for the children finds expression in such games as baseball, basket ball, tennis and track athletics. It is my observation that it is not wise to permit boys, particularly from the grammar schools, to engage in these sports without the presence of a teacher, physical director or some one in authority. All these sports and games should be permitted and encouraged and regulated, so as not to be indulged in to excess, resulting in waste of time, neglect of school work and impracticable association.

One of the greatest needs of our school system is the providing of a playground which can be placed under the control of the school authorities. During the Fall a track athletic meet was held in which from 75 to 100 boys took part. This form of exercise is being recognized and introduced to a greater extent in the schools. In most other sports, such as baseball, the number who can take part in a game, is so limited, whereas, in track athletics, it is as easy for 100 pupils to get the proper exercise in one afternoon.

The question of the manner in which a boy spends his time out of school hours is of such vital interest and so closely related to the educational

(Continued on Page 13.)

The United States Ambassador Would Solve the Mystery.



Como, Italy, June 18.—Acting under instructions of his government, United States Ambassador J. G. Leishman has taken personal charge of the investigation of the murder mystery of Mrs. Porter Charlton. The finding of the coat of Porter Charlton, husband of the dead woman, in the lake here has led the police to believe that the body of Charlton will be found in the lake. A large stone is missing from the wall near where the coat was found, and the police state this rock may have been used in sinking the body. The fact that Mrs. Charlton was a cousin of the late President Harrison, has stirred the Italian authorities to new efforts. Still later dispatches declare that Charlton has escaped the country.

NEW SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES

Number of Important Enterprises Announced in This Week's Issue of Baltimore Manufacturers' Record—Corporations.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Baltimore, June 18.—Among the many Southern industrial and other developmental enterprises reported in this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record are the following:

Alta Vista Cotton Mill Co., Alta Vista, Va., organized with \$300,000 capital to build plant of 13,000 spindles and 300 looms.

Golden Belt Manufacturing Co., Durham, N. C., awarded contract for construction of additional building costing \$50,000.

Berryton Mills, Raccoon, Ga., organized with \$150,000 capital to install 5,000 spindles, hosiery, knitting machinery and provide general cotton mill improvements.

J. H. Wheelwright of the Consolidation Coal Co., Baltimore, announced that plans are being made for organizing a company to expend from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 for building water works to supply water for industrial and railroad purposes in the Monongah valley of West Virginia; the water to be piped from the Allegheny mountains.

George W. Mueller Interior Co., Rome, Ga., incorporated with \$500,000 capital to build a plant for manufacturing bank and office fixtures, mantels, tiling, etc., from wood, marble, bronze and other metals.

Bayou Sale Planting & Draining Co., New Orleans, La., incorporated with \$300,000 capital to drain 800 acres of land for sugar cultivation, enlarge and establish sugar plant, etc.

Worth Manufacturing Co., Richmond, Va., incorporated with \$150,000 capital to manufacture razors, razor sharpeners, shaving brushes, etc.

Hill Printing & Stationery Co., Waco, Tex., incorporated with \$100,000 capital.

Cal-y-cine Corporation, Norfolk, Va., chartered with \$175,000 capital to manufacture beverages.

Aden Manufacturing Co., Danville, Va., chartered with \$50,000 capital for manufacturing vehicles.

Jeffries-Spaulding Manufacturing Co., Chase City, Va., incorporated with \$25,000 capital stock to build box shoop plant.

Carolina Lumber Co., Hunt Dale, N. C., organized with \$225,000 capital to build mill and develop 4,500 acres of timber land.

Montezuma Fertilizer Co., Montezuma, Ga., was incorporated with \$60,000 capital.

G. E. Patrick Lumber Co., Roanoke, Va., was incorporated with \$250,000 capital stock.

Cumberland Mining Co., Glasgow, Ky., was incorporated with \$100,000 capital to develop lead and zinc properties.

Cobahee Fertilizer Co., Charleston, S. C., awarded contract for construction

of plant costing \$200,000.

Texas Pottery Co., Fort Worth, Texas, incorporated with \$200,000 capital to manufacture pottery ware.

National Lumber & Crosscutting Co., Texarkana, Ark., purchased and will develop 30,000 acres of timber land between Lewisville, Ark., and Shreveport, La.

South Tennessee Development & Mining Co., Iron City, Tenn., will develop 2,000 acres of iron ore land, installing a plant costing \$40,000; contemplates erection of iron furnace later.

Automatic Lubricating Device Corporation, Newport News, Va., chartered with \$100,000 capital to manufacture patented automatic device for lubricating bearings of railway cars.

Dowling Engine Works, Biloxi, Miss., is being organized with \$100,000 capital stock to build twin cylinder engines.

SAINT JOHN'S DAY.

Announcement as to Exercises at Oxford Orphanage.

Oxford, N. C., June 18.—On Friday, June 24th, in the ample oak grove of the Oxford Orphanage the annual celebration of Saint John's Day will take place. The occasion seems to grow in interest from year to year. If conditions are favorable, it is likely that between seven and ten thousand of our people will gather in Oxford for the celebration.

A special session of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina will be held about noon and, very soon thereafter, the exercises out in the grove will begin. Unless something prevents, Grand Master Richard N. Hackett will preside.

Mr. W. B. Ballou, of Oxford, will deliver the address of welcome.

Grand Master Hackett has announced the appointment of Rev. Plato Durbin of Concord, as orator of the day.

The children of the Oxford Orphanage, with their sweet singing and their open-air concert in the afternoon, will contribute no little to the enjoyment and profit of the occasion.

Some of the visitors to Oxford will, doubtless, prefer to carry baskets and enjoy their dinner in good old-fashioned picnic style.

An abundance of pure ice water will be provided.

From stands on the grounds barbecue dinner, sandwiches, other lunches, fruits, ice cream, lemonade, etc., will be on sale.

The Seaboard Air Line plans to again operate excursion trains from Raleigh, Durham, Weldon and Henderson. Besides the usual increased equipment and attractive special rates on regular trains, which are run on schedules most convenient for the people of Concord, the Southern Railway will operate an excursion from Greensboro. This special will leave Greensboro at 7:30 A. M. and reach Oxford about 10:45 A. M. Returning it will leave Oxford at 4:30 P. M. and arrive in Greensboro about 7:45 P. M.

The Oxford Orphanage, one of the greatest institutions in our commonwealth, its three hundred and thirty children, the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, the splendid speaking, the sweet singing, the afternoon

concert, the out of doors picnic feature, the fine fellowship—these are some of the attractions of this celebration. And the convenient excursions and low rates will be but added inducements for many of our people to go to Oxford Friday, June 24th.

Keep The Complexion Beautiful

Nadine Face Powder
(In Green Boxes Only)

Produces a soft, velvety appearance so much admired and remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Will not clog the pores. Harmless as water. Prevents return of discolorations. White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette.

By Leading Toilet Contractors Or Mail. Price 50 cents.

MONEY BACK if Not Entirely Pleased.
Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., PHILADELPHIA

SAINT JOHN'S DAY.

Announcement as to Exercises at Oxford Orphanage.

Oxford, N. C., June 18.—On Friday, June 24th, in the ample oak grove of the Oxford Orphanage the annual celebration of Saint John's Day will take place. The occasion seems to grow in interest from year to year. If conditions are favorable, it is likely that between seven and ten thousand of our people will gather in Oxford for the celebration.

A special session of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina will be held about noon and, very soon thereafter, the exercises out in the grove will begin. Unless something prevents, Grand Master Richard N. Hackett will preside.

Mr. W. B. Ballou, of Oxford, will deliver the address of welcome.

Grand Master Hackett has announced the appointment of Rev. Plato Durbin of Concord, as orator of the day.

The children of the Oxford Orphanage, with their sweet singing and their open-air concert in the afternoon, will contribute no little to the enjoyment and profit of the occasion.

Some of the visitors to Oxford will, doubtless, prefer to carry baskets and enjoy their dinner in good old-fashioned picnic style.

An abundance of pure ice water will be provided.

From stands on the grounds barbecue dinner, sandwiches, other lunches, fruits, ice cream, lemonade, etc., will be on sale.

The Seaboard Air Line plans to again operate excursion trains from Raleigh, Durham, Weldon and Henderson. Besides the usual increased equipment and attractive special rates on regular trains, which are run on schedules most convenient for the people of Concord, the Southern Railway will operate an excursion from Greensboro. This special will leave Greensboro at 7:30 A. M. and reach Oxford about 10:45 A. M. Returning it will leave Oxford at 4:30 P. M. and arrive in Greensboro about 7:45 P. M.

The Oxford Orphanage, one of the greatest institutions in our commonwealth, its three hundred and thirty children, the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, the splendid speaking, the sweet singing, the afternoon

MESSAGE OF WHITE SOUTH TO THE RACE OF NEGROES

(Address at 1910 Commencement of North Carolina A. & M. College for the Colored Race, by Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer and Gazette, Raleigh, N. C.)

My purpose is to bring you what I believe to be the message of the white South to the negro race. If I were asked to put this message into a single paragraph I could not do better than to quote the words of the foremost citizen of North Carolina, Charles B. Aycock, who declared when he was Governor of the State, at the opening of the Negro State Fair in 1901:

"No thoughtful, conservative, and upright Southerner has for your race sought but the kindest feeling, and we are all willing and anxious to see you grow into the highest citizenship of which you are capable, and we are willing to give our energies and best thought to aid you in the great work necessary to make you what you are capable of, and to assist you in that elevation of character and of virtue which tends to the strengthening of the State. But to do this it is absolutely necessary that each race should remain distinct and have a society of its own. Inside of your own race you can grow as large and broad and high as God permits, with the aid, the sympathy, and the encouragement of your white neighbors. If you can equal the white race in achievement, in scholarship, in literature, in art, in industry and commerce, you will find no generous-minded white man who will stand in your way. But all of them in the South will insist that you shall accomplish this high end without social intermingling; and this is well for you; it is well for us; it is necessary for the peace of our section."

This, as I conceive it, is the true message of the white South to the negro race expressed in a paragraph. Expressed in a sentence it would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

How the Ignorant Negro Field Hand Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

Has Hurt the South.

And my answer to the hoary and oft-repeated charge that we would read: "Our race integrity guaranteed. There is nothing that we are not willing to do to promote your development."

made the whole section and my entire race poorer—and chiefly by reason of this same time-worn, half-sacred Southern fetic of an ignorant illiterate field hand as the ideal agricultural laborer—a field hand who too much of the time has made a mocking parody of what should have been the richest agricultural section in the world, simply because he has been ignorant and the white man has let him remain ignorant; a field hand whose most trusted agricultural guide has been the inconstant moon. And yet when all is told I fear that the ignorant negro depending upon the moon as a guide presents a less pitiable spectacle than the 1900 white man depending upon ignorance as a help.

Has Cost the South Millions.

Small wonder that the penalty has been that while the Southern farmer has grown poor hiring an ignorant negro to take one time and plow an acre of land a day three or four inches deep, farmers in the West have grown rich paying several times as much to an intelligent white man to take three or four horses and plow four acres a day six or eight inches deep. And more than this, the intelligent laborer in the West has maintained the fertility of the land while ignorant labor in the South has not only failed to make immediate profits but has laid waste the capital of the landholder as well. Millions of acres of once fertile land now abandoned while in the six States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, the farmers spend \$50,000,000 each and every year for commercial fertilizers as compared with a total expenditure for public schools of only \$11,000,000. And still with a blind fury like that of the enraged Ephesian worshippers of Diana, thousands are continually crying out "Great is our ignorant negro field hand, unspoiled by knowledge and intelligence, turned loose to deal with the one fundamental resource which must support life among us as long as the race shall dwell on the soil!"

How We Need to "Spoil" Field Hands.

We need to "spoil" a hundred thousand field hands by giving them such intelligence as to learn them not merely how to plow but how to plow so as to prevent washing and save moisture and conserve fertility; not merely how to plow deep and how to plow shallow but to know when each method will help or hurt the crop yield in the Fall; not merely how to put cotton seed into the ground, but how to select cotton seed wisely and thereby get the \$3,000,000 a year which Director Williams says a proper policy of seed selection would save to North Carolina alone; not merely how to scatter our \$50,000,000 worth of fertilizer in the rows, but how to use it so as to save the \$15,000,000 lost each year by ignorant handling of this \$50,000,000 purchase; not merely how to drop peas but how to use them to enrich the land; not merely how to give hay and grain to cows, but how to feed so as to make the cows profit-makers instead of profit-eaters; not merely how to plant crops, but how to plant them in a land building instead of a land ruining rotation; not merely how to set out a fruit tree, but how to combat the pests and diseases so as to make it fruitful after it is set out; and to have this sort of intelligence on the part of our field hands and farm laborers we must have men who know a fertilizer formula from a doc-

(Continued on Page 16.)

There Is No Use Arguing

The fact remains the same that no store is better equipped for

Summer Business

—than—

PLATT & HAAR

Some Summery Suggestions:

PARASOLS—To match your silk, linen or wash dress.

A BARGAIN—One case flowered organdies to be closed out at 10 cents yard.

FLAXINE—Another supply at 11 cents yard. Long Cloth. A special value at \$1.00, worth \$1.50. Bathing Caps. The noblest line in the city. Lumina Silk Hose. A bargain at \$1.00 per pair.

AUTOMOBILE VEILS—The correct thing at \$2.50. Taffeta Silk Skirts. A special at \$2.98. One piece Gingham Dresses. Good value at \$6.00. Middy Blouses. We have the only correct style to be found in the city.

Society Goods

We are agents for the Royal Society Goods. A full line of stamped pieces, and the floss to work them with, always on hand.

Platt & Haar

LaGrecque Agents Standard Agents

MUNICIPAL MUSIC IS LATEST

Conservatory Extension New Idea in America's Most Musical City. Symphony Concerts by Municipal Orchestra.

Boston, June 18.—"The next number on the programme will be the overture of Saint Saens' 'The Deluge.' Now let me tell you something of the circumstances under which this musical epic of the story of Noah and his ark was written. Then you will be better able to understand the movement which the orchestra is going to interpret."

That is a new and successful Boston idea for popularization of the world's best music—municipal orchestral concerts at which the selections are all explained by a trained lecturer.

It is a natural outgrowth of the municipal ownership and operation of an orchestra. Many American cities have brass bands; a few, more ambitious, already have municipal orchestras. The lecture service follows as a matter of course. Why not bring to the people who crowd the hall when a free orchestral concert is announced a little of the same kind of preparation that is given to conservatory students. Any work of musical art listens better if you know something about the musician, the conditions under which the piece was produced and the technical effect which the composer tried to get when, with the aid of personal feeling and knowledge of composition, he wrote out his various motives.

A music commission of five public spirited citizens gratuitously, have since 1904 been administering for the benefit of the people of Boston free operatic concerts in school-houses and elsewhere. The evident need of offering the public a little instruction in the general theory of music has led, in the season just closing, to employment of a lecturer to tell the concert-goers in this instance no less an authority than Prof. Louis C. Elson, music critic, teacher and author of a very long list of works on the history of music.

Mr. Elson started in upon this work of popular interpretation with an advantage of his years of experience in conducting the course in general theory at the New England Conservatory of Music, of whose faculty he has been a member for thirty years. This course, indeed, is one for whose organization he was personally responsible. It aims to give to the student in a comparatively brief time that general musical culture that can be acquired by the teacher only after years of experiment and practical experience. There are many points of musical study which it is impossible to touch upon during the time given to technical study. Hence the course administered by Mr. Elson and Mr. David S. Blampied begins with acoustics, a study of the physical laws of music, enabling the student to comprehend the principle on which each instrument is constructed and played, the qualities and character of musical sounds, the laws of sounding boards and devices. A theoretical study of the various orchestral instruments is made and their qualities and uses explained, so that the pupil knows the difference between a bassoon and clarinet, an oboe and an English horn. The musical forms are studied beginning with the simplest and most elementary facts. The young people learn about the construction of arias, scenes, lieder, ballads, and operas, and acquire other information which, even if they were not destined to become professional musicians, would enable them to sit through an opera or a symphony concert with at least some conception of what is happening in the cave of the winds.

This work of the department of theory at the Conservatory in Boston has been so notably successful that a kind of conservatory extension seemed warranted. The scheme of applying the experience gained at the music school and on the general lecture platform to the education of the public in matters of music has worked so well that the trustees of the music department of the city of Boston have just written in their annual report:

"The success of the lecture feature has been especially pronounced. In an informal and discursive way Prof. Elson has explained the structural and expressive forms of the different instruments, analyzed the forms of the classic compositions, described the lives of the great composers and characterized their styles, and differentiated the scales, dances and folk songs of various nations. His discourses have lifted these concerts to the plane of authoritative musical education."

To maintain its free concerts, indoors and out, the city of Boston appropriates annually \$15,000—not a large sum considering the enjoyment and instruction afforded to a very large number of people. About one-third of the amount is used for the indoor concerts, such as those at which Mr. Elson lectured last winter. The average attendance is about 750, equal to the seating capacity of the hall used. The programmes comprise some of the world's best music, for it has been discovered that the audience tire of cheap trashy selections and that, especially after an explanation of the works by the lecturer, they really prefer the finer things.

The scheme of operatic concerts adopted first by Boston has been followed in several other American cities, but the plan of an accompanying lecture service is still quite new. Now that its success is assured not unlikely some of the hundreds of graduates of the New England Conservatory, many of them former pupils of Prof. Elson, will be available for similar service in their own home towns.

Scared Into Sound Health. Mr. B. F. Fealy, Springfield, Ill., writes: "A year ago I began to be troubled with my kidneys and bladder, which grew worse until I became alarmed at my condition. I suffered also with dull heavy headaches and the action of my bladder was annoying and painful. I read of Foley's Kidney Pills and after taking them a few weeks the headaches left me, the action of my bladder was again normal, and I was free of all distress." Robt. R. Bellamy.

The messages from the merchants are always interesting—and usually affect the "state of your purse."



MILL END SALE

STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 20th, AT 9:00 O'CLOCK, A. M.

Our buyer has just returned from the Northern markets where he went in search of bargains for this Mill-End Sale. His trip was not in vain. He, with the hard cash, in an overloaded market, was fortunate in securing desirable merchandise at prices that only such as he could obtain. Besides these new goods, every article in our big store, with the Mill-End ticket dangling from it, has been marked at Mill-End prices. Remember, this is a chance of a life-time and an opportunity you dare not let pass.

STYLISH AND DEPENDABLE CLOTHING FOR MEN AT ASTONISHING BARGAIN PRICES.

Specially purchased lots and many numbers from our regular stock make up the large assortment of Men's Suits and Trousers offered in the Mill End Sale at really sensational prices. They're the stylish, perfectly tailored kind of clothes that careful dressers always buy, priced for less than they ever saw them before.

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Suits and coat and pants, fancy and plain Cheviots and Worsteds, brown and grey mixed, this sale \$3.75

Men's \$8.50 to \$10.00 Suits, and coat and pants, single and double breasted, plain and fancy, this sale \$6.75

Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits, this sale \$9.50

Men's \$15.00 to \$17.50 Suits, Kirschbaum handmade, fine quality, blue French Serges, unfinished Worsteds, plain and fancy weaves, single and double breasted, this sale \$13.50

Men's \$20.00 to \$22.50 Kirschbaum handmade Suits, the newest fabrics and best styles, this sale \$17.50

Men's \$2.00 White Duck Pants \$1.30

ATTRACTIVE VALUES IN MEN'S UNDER-SHIRTS.

Men's 25c and 35c Summer Undershirts and Drawers 19c

50c quality, all sizes, Mill End price, each 35c

50c Patent Seam Drawers, fine bleach drill, Mill End Sale 39c

Men's 50c Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, Mill End Sale, each 25c

Men's 25c fancy Socks, new and up-to-date styles, Mill End Sale, the pair 18c

EXTRA SKIRTS AND WAISTS AT A SAVING.

Several groups of exceptionally attractive Skirts—late styled, in best materials and colors—trim, graceful and serviceable, in this sale at extra special prices.

Black Panama Skirts, Satin, Silk or self trimmed, \$3.50 values, Mill End Sale \$2.48

\$1.25 and \$1.50 white Waist, made of fine lawn trimmed with fine Val Lace, long sleeves, and tailored Waists, Mill End Sale 98c

Ladies' 25c Kimonas, all sizes, this sale 19c

Long Kimonas, this sale 59c

One lot Wrappers, well made, Mill End Sale 98c

\$10.00 black Voile Skirts, Mill End Sale \$6.75

AMAZING SHOE BARGAINS.

Sample lines and surplus lots from some of the best known Shoe Manufacturers in the trade figure in the Mill End Sale at big price-savings which will be eagerly taken advantage of when the style and good quality of the shoes is noted.

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, all sizes and colors, Mill End Sale 19c

50c off on every pair of Crawford Shoes for men and Dolly Madison for women bought during this sale.

Great values in Silk Gloves.

Short two-clasp, black and white, at 45c

Great variety Negligee Shirts at Mill End prices.

TOWELS AND TABLE LINEN.

10c Huck Towels, 16x36, Mill End Sale 7c

15c Hemstitched Huck Towels, 18x40, Mill End Sale 11 1-2c

68-inch all linen Table Cloth, Mill End Sale, the yard 57c

39c Table Linen, Mill End Sale 23c

25c Table Oil Cloth, Mill End Sale 15c

72-inch Mercerized and plain Linen Table Cloth, Mill End Sale 67c

150 dozen ready hemmed Napkins; worth 50c the dozen, Mill End Sale 39c

25c white Mercerized Towels, large size, Mill End Sale 19c

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, RAREST VALUES.

This Mill End Sale, we believe, brings the lowest prices we have ever known on Laces and Embroideries of the most desirable quality. The variety is immense, including importers' samples, surplus lines and cancelled orders.

10c all linen Torchon Lace Edge and Insertion to match in big variety. Mill end Sale, the yard 4c

Val Lace Edge 12-yard pieces for 19c, 29c, 39c and 49c

Wide Embroidery, great values at 10c

UNUSUAL VALUES IN SILKS



50c white Habutai Silks, 27-inch wide, Mill End Sale 39c

39c Japonika Silk, plain and dotted 27 inches wide, Mill End Sale 20c

50c Japonika, one yard wide black, white and pink, Mill End Sale 25c

75c black China Silk, water proof, 27 inches wide, Mill End Sale 49c

\$1.00 Satin Foulard Silk in great variety of colors, Mill End Sale 50c

\$1.00, one-yard wide guaranteed taffeta Silks, Mill End Sale 75c

Astonishing buying chances. Admirable array of new goods. A Host of incomparable bargains. A Purchasing choice few will miss. Positively the big Mill End Sale begins Monday, June 20th at Rehder's Big Store, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Special Thirty-Minute Sale Each Day.

Monday Morning 10:30 to 11 and Monday Evening, 4:30 to 5 O'clock—Will sell \$2.00 to \$2.50 new Wrightsville Sail-or, ready to wear and Shapes Hats, all colors for 50c Limit, two to a customer.

Tuesday Morning, 10:30 to 11 and Tuesday Evening 4:30 to 5 O'clock—12 1-2c fancy Duck, striped and figured, at the yard 5c Also 25c wide plain and fancy Ribbon at 10c Limit, five yards to a customer.

Wednesday Morning 10:30 to 11 and Wednesday Evening 4:30 to 5 O'clock—\$2.00 to \$3.00 bronze and suede ankle strap Pumps for Ladies, size 2 1-2 to 6 for \$1.50 Limit, two to a customer.

Ladies' and Miss' and children's \$1.00 white Slippers for 65c Thursday Morning 10:30 to 11, and Thursday Evening 4:30 to 5 O'clock—25c cotton warp Matting 17c Limit, one roll to a customer.

5c fancy Lawn, the yard 3c Limit, ten yards to a customer.

Friday Morning 10:30 to 11. Friday evening closed at 1 O'clock—Ladies' 25c short fine Lawn Kimona 10c And \$1.00 to \$2.00 ready-to-wear and fancy shape, each 25c Limit, two to a customer.

Saturday Morning 10:30 to 11 and Saturday Evening 4:30 to 5 O'clock—10c fancy dress Ginghams in wide range of patterns at 5c Limit, ten yards to a customer.

ONE CENT SURPRISE SALE SATURDAY 11:30 to 12:00. Think of an article worth 25c or 50c for only one cent.

DOMESTICS, EXTRA BARGAINS.

10 yards 7c Bleaching for 49c

10 yards unbleached Honespun for 29c

10 yards 5c unbleached Honespun for 39c

10 yards 10c best Bleaching for 75c

10 yards 10c Lonsdale Cambric for 79c

10 yards 8c Bleaching for 59c

WHITE WASH GOODS DEEPLY PRICE-CUT

More desirable Summer Wash Fabrics were never offered you. They're as fresh and dainty and pretty as heart of woman could desire, yet lower priced than she would ever hope to find.

28-inch white India Linon, 7c value, Mill End Sale 5c

28-inch White Lawn, 10c value, Mill End Sale 6 1-2c

29-inch white fancy Madras Suiting, 15c value, Mill End Sale 9c

40-inch white Persian Lawn, 15c values, Mill End Sale 9 1-2c

40-inch French Lawn, 25c values, Mill End Sale 15c

19c Blarney Linen Suiting, Mill End Sale 12 1-2c

25c fine fancy 36-inch wide Madras Suiting, Mill End Sale 15c

36-inch 10c white Curtain Swiss, Mill End Sale 5c

90-inch all Linen Sheeting, \$1.25 value, Mill End Sale 85c

85c, 90-inch white Linen Sheeting, Mill End Sale 69c

GET YOUR BOY A SUIT NOW

Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Suits, ages 6 to 15, fancy Cassimere and Worsteds, this sale \$1.39

Boys' \$3.75 light grey and plaid English Tweed Knickerbocker Suits, reinforced seams, warranted not to rip \$2.50

Boys' \$4.50 and \$5.00 blue Serges, plaid and fancy Cassimeres, Knickerbocker Suits, sizes 6 to 17 years, this sale \$3.48

Boys' 69c and 75c Pants, sizes 4 to 16, in plain Serges and fancy Worsteds material, also Khaki Cloth, this sale 49c

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Knickerbocker Pants, well made, all wool, Cassimeres and fancy Worsteds, this sale 97c

Boys' 25c and 35c Wash Pants, in blouse and straight pants, all sizes and colors 19c

Great bargains in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

SHEETS.

50c, 72x90 inch Sheets, Mill End Sale 39c

\$1.00, 81x90-inch Fruit of the Loom Sheets, Mill End Sale 79c

Pillow Cases, Mill End Sale 10c

Be Sensible and now is a chance to exercise your sense.

Be Wise and grasp this given opportunity.

Be on Hand at the opening of the doors.

MONDAY, JUNE 20TH.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

Rehder's Big Department Store's Mill End Sale, Wilmington, N. C.

KNIT UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY AT WHOLE-SALE PRICES.



Don't skip these items. They are among the best of the Mill End Sale. Good reliable Hosiery and Underwear at prices you have seldom if ever seen on equal qualities. Clean-up lots from leading makers.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, Mill End Sale 4c

Ladies' 25c Gauze Vests, Mill End Sale 12 1-2c

10c Gauze Vest, Mill End Sale 6 1-2c

Ladies' 25c fast black Hose, also white Hose, Mill End Sale 19c

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, sizes 8 to 10. Special for the Mill End Sale 50c

HERE ARE THE UNDERMUSLINS.

Some of the finest values of the Mill End Sale are to be found among the Undermuslins. In quantity, variety and quality the sale stock is remarkable, and we do not remember ever to have seen the prices so low on qualities so desirable.

65c Night Gown, tucked yoke, and Skirts hemstitched and tucked ruffles, Mill End Sale 49c

\$1.25 Muslin Night Gowns, lace and embroidered yoke, and Skirts deep flounce embroidered or lace, Mill End Sale 98c

Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers in large assortment, all at Mill End prices.

Children's Drawers, Mill End Sale 10c

Ladies' Muslin Underskirts, Mill End Sale 25c

RICH SAVINGS ON CARPETS.

Carpet remnants and discontinued patterns in a wide variety of attractive designs go into the Mill End Sale at about half prices.

25c Carpet patterns, Jap. C. W. Matting, yard 19c

35c extra heavy China and Cotton Warp Carpet Pattern Japanese Matting, Mill End Sale, yard 25c

No charge for laying Matting during this sale.

Big bargains in Hammocks, Mill End prices \$1.39 to \$4.98

Japanese Straw Handbags, Mill End Sale 25c, 39c, 50c, 89c

36x72 Fiber Rugs, Mill End Sale \$1.39

27x54-inch Deltex Rugs, Mill End Sale 69c

36x72 Deltex Rugs, Mill End Sale \$1.25

8x10 feet Deltex Art Squares, Mill End Sale \$5.98

\$1.50 Smyrna Rugs, 39x60-in. Mill End Sale 98c

Lace Curtains, Trunks, Window Shades, all at Mill End prices.

NEVER SUCH BARGAINS IN STYLISH MILLINERY.

You have never seen Hats of such beauty, style and quality in company with prices as low as those of this sale. We have taken surplus and odd lots from some of the best manufacturers in the trade at wonderful concessions—hence these truly sensational values.

\$1.00 Hats purchased for this sale, Mill End price 25c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats, latest styles, Mill End Sale 50c

Children's Sailor Hats, 50c values, Mill End Sale 29c

One lot Flowers, worth 25c and 39c, the bunch 10c

NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES.

Little prices lessened on standard grade Notions and small Wares. Pennies saved on each item means dollars saved on many—and you need many.

25c white Embroidered Wash Belts, Mill End Sale 19c

25c Elastic Belts, this sale 15c

25c new style wide patent leather Belt gilt or steel buckle, Mill End Sale 15c

Pearl Buttons, the dozen 2c

Best Darning Cotton, black, white and tan, Mill End Sale 2c

Good Safety Pins, Mill End Sale, all sizes, the paper 3c

Fine white Writing Paper, 1-lb. package, Mill End Sale 5c

Fine Violet Talcum Powder, Mill End Sale 7 1-2c

5c fine Hooks and Eyes, the card, Mill End Sale 1c

Fine Box Paper, Mill End Sale 4c

25c Souvenir box Paper, four different Wilmington views, envelopes to match, Mill End Sale 10c

One pound can 25c Talcum Powder, Mill End Sale 19c

Goods Delivered Promptly.

Store Closed Friday at 1 O'Clock.

Extra Salespeople to Serve You.

Everything Sold for Cash.

J. H. REHDER & Co.

GRADUATE HUNTING—THIS SEASON'S FAVORITE SPORT



ties and plain black stockings). The feet must look dainty and trim. No fancy combs and barrettes. The order did not meet by any means with unanimous approval, either among the student body of Radcliffe or its friends. One metropolitan commentator said: "Certainly there is need to limit expenditures for graduation gowns lest beauty be eclipsed by vulgar because incongruous magnificence and lest the girls with poorer parents suffer the agonies of humiliation because of inability to attain a decorative standard set unduly high. Yet most families who can send their girls to college at all are not only able but glad to incur a reasonable amount of extra expense for commencement day gowns, and they should not be deprived of the privilege of doing so."

"Breaking Up" Day at Eton.

Few of our American colleges and universities are old enough to possess distinctive historical commencement day features, although some have made commendable efforts in that direction, such as the planting of class trees, ivies, etc. To get the real historical, antique flavor one must go to England, with its two great hoary universities and its ancient "public schools"—Eton, Harrow, Westminster, etc. (which are not at all public or common schools in the American acceptance of the terms).

At Eton, for example, there exists the curious custom of collecting from the boys the old high hats, or "toppers," which they have worn in the term. These hats, with other outworn goods, are collected by local clothiers, hatters and others on "breaking up" day at Eton. Another curious custom of the school, which is nearly as close to its fifth century of existence, is the collection of old lesson books for the book "found." If these books are not claimed by their owners before a certain time after the commencement of the following term they are sold to other boys.

Some of the Things Prescribed. Long sleeved white shirt waist (as plain as possible). Linen collar (plain or embroidered). Ties will be provided. Plain white skirt—preferably linen—must be fairly heavy and not ruffled. There should be neither embroidery nor a row of buttons on the front of the skirt. Skirt three inches from the ground. Gown two inches above the skirt. Black hatpins. Absolutely no jewelry. No bows in the hair. Please be careful of the hang of the skirt and gown. Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Some of the Things Prescribed.

Long sleeved white shirt waist (as plain as possible). Linen collar (plain or embroidered). Ties will be provided. Plain white skirt—preferably linen—must be fairly heavy and not ruffled. There should be neither embroidery nor a row of buttons on the front of the skirt. Skirt three inches from the ground. Gown two inches above the skirt. Black hatpins. Absolutely no jewelry. No bows in the hair. Please be careful of the hang of the skirt and gown. Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

Black shoes and stockings (Oxford

By CHARLES N. LURIE.

THIS is the open season for graduates. Not a single state in the Union has passed game laws for the protection of this harmless, defenseless creature of the hall and campus, and the federal policy of conservation of our natural resources knows not him (nor her) as an object of its protecting care. Therefore any ambitious statesman or politician with a message to deliver is at liberty to invade the habitat of the graduate and hunt him down with merciless manuscript in hand. From every nook and corner of the land the shrieks of the helpless soon-to-be alumnus or alumna are rising to the skies. Let us pause to shed a tear of sympathy for the poor graduate.

Figures fail us to tell how many presidents, senators, governors, representatives, mayors and keepers of town pounds have been busily furnishing up their rhetoric and the memories of their own college days to derive therefrom the "few words of advice" that are "not amiss on occasions like the present." Probably there is no man of high station, from the president down, who has not been approached with invitations to make himself heard at the commencement exercises of this or that university, college, academy or school. Probably they have all accepted, save the senator who last year told a graduating class that what its members would need in future years would be the quality the name of which he had noted on the swinging doors as he entered the hall.

It was "Push" he meant, but on the inside of the door was inscribed "Pull." The senator was unkind enough to laugh out loud. And the senator is not addressing any graduating classes this year.

The President's Engagements. First and foremost among the men who go graduate hunting each year is the president of the United States. We are speaking now of the chief executive generally, not specifically.

Whoever the occupant of the White House may be for the time being, he is deluged each spring with invitations to flit about the country and deliver broadsides of wisdom at those who have been absorbing that sort of matter for at least four years. It is considered "the thing" at the big universities to ask the president to speak at commencement time. More often than not he accepts two or three of the invitations and turns the others down as politely as possible.

This year President Taft will be the chief figure at three college commencements at least. Yale, his alma mater, will be sure to have him on commencement day, June 22, since his eldest son, Robert A. Taft, will then receive his degree and the honors which he has earned by a standing in the university high above the average student. The acceptance of the invitation to attend the commencement at Bryn Mawr, where Miss Helen Taft is a student, made another distinguished record for the president, and Marietta Col-

lege, in his own state of Ohio, claimed him successfully to help in the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary.

There are no fashions in commencements, speaking generally. They are all amplifications of the one idea of setting forth into the world formally the young man or woman received as fully as possible by his or her particular alma mater with the knowledge and training that will help in the attainment of an honorable place in the world. But peculiar usages differ. As a rule, the older and bigger the university or college the more frills there are about its commencement. At some institutions, such as the various state universities, of which the governors of the state usually are officers, the affairs are marked with great pomp and stateliness. At others they are the occasions of happy assemblages of former collegians in class reunions and other forms of festivity. At some colleges stress is laid upon the serious side of the commencement as termi-

nating the cloistered career of their highest classes of young men or women, or both. At others the joyous sides of the affairs—give the graduates an amount of attention. Of course at all colleges there is a mingling of the two phases of the graduation exercises.

Happy Days at Women's Colleges.

If you are a woman sort of person, with a liking for the attractive side of life, by all means attend the commencement of a woman's college and regale yourself with the solemn adjudications delivered thereat. But if you prefer the lightsome side of existence pull all the wires you can for a "bid" to the exercises at a woman's seminary. Not that the commencements at the women's colleges are lacking in seriousness—oh, dear me, no! If you look for them you can easily discern the underlying solemnities of the affair. But there are gaiety and a happiness about most of the graduates of the women's colleges that are mainly

absent from the serious ones, be- cause of the presence of the girls, who are so much more susceptible to the degrees at the brother institutions. For instance, who can imagine a class of Yale or Harvard or Pennsylvania seniors wreathing themselves in the daisy chain that plays so prominent a part at Vassar each year? It is simply unthinkable.

This year some of the women's colleges have taken steps calculated to detract somewhat from the picturesque of their commencements. A hat was placed on some of the pretty accessories of dress of the girl graduates. The reason given was the expense incurred by some of the students and the inability of others to meet such obligations. At Vassar, for example, the senior class voted to do away with the big bouquets that heretofore have been carried by the graduates and to substitute therefor simple flowers. At Smith college, in order to make graduation as inexpensive as possible, the senior class agreed to do away with the wearing of hats on

Godwin's Record Attacked
Supreme Court Opinion in Case of
Godwin vs Bud Tart.

Wilmington, N. C., June 18, 1910.

To the Star.—There have been so many recent articles in the Star laudatory of our Congressman, H. L. Godwin, and detrimental to other candidates, that the writer thinks it time to take our bearings and ascertain if the Godwin Advertising Bureau, is not being over-worked to the hurt of truth and veracity, and the writer of this is proceeding without the knowledge or consent of any candidate in the race. The vicious article against Hon. O. L. Clark, paid for by Mr. Godwin as an advertisement, and signed by Mr. J. D. DeVane, and the article relative to Mr. Godwin's past, present and prospective record, signed "New Hanover," for the purpose of getting the impression abroad that "New Hanover" county was Mr. Godwin and not her own candidate, makes it necessary for wrong impressions to be corrected, before the campaign proceeds further.

In the article, signed "New Hanover," the writer gives Mr. Godwin credit for obtaining legislation for his district, which he not only did not obtain, but which he could not obtain. It gives him credit for securing \$615,000 for the upper Cape Fear, when as a matter of fact the River and Harbor bill left the house with only \$10,000 appropriated for this purpose, and when the bill reached the Senate, Senator Simmons added \$600,000, making a total of \$615,000. Not only this, but Mr. Godwin got into a newspaper controversy with Mr. Thomas J. Pence about the matter, and Mr. Godwin excused himself by saying in a public statement that \$10,000 was all that could be used, which was in effect an admission that he did not try to get more than \$10,000. Further, the House Bill, as it left the House, contained \$14,000 for the Waccamaw river in North and South Carolina, and when it got to the Senate there were added by Senator Simmons \$58,000.

Inasmuch as so many extravagant articles are being published about Mr. Godwin, it is not out of place to go to his own county for records and facts. Recently there was a case tried in Harnett county in which Mr. H. L. Godwin was plaintiff, and Bud Tart, defendant, which case was tried before a jury and the jury's verdict set out in the opinion of the Supreme Court, given below. The action was brought by Mr. Godwin to enforce a contract set out in the opinion of the Supreme Court, and on the argument in the Supreme Court, counsel for Mr. Tart, who is from Mr. Godwin's county, filed a brief, containing the following language:

mark without any person being witness thereto. Plaintiff knew the said Tart had been an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane prior thereto, and did not at that time (as found by the jury) have sufficient mental capacity to make same.

It was also alleged at trial below, on cross-examination of the plaintiff, that the plaintiff was at the date of said contract a practicing lawyer, residing in the town of Dunn, N. C. (Now a member of Congress), and that he went from his office in said town of Dunn, alone, to the place where said Bud Tart then resided, several miles in the country, and there induced said Tart, no member of his family being present, to sign the contract, which was written by plaintiff on an inferior piece of wrapping paper, such as generally used by country merchants, about 4 by 12 inches in size.

Said plaintiff, after securing the signature of said Tart to said contract, as aforesaid, returned to Dunn, without mentioning the fact to any member of said Tart's family; all of which the appellant alleges was done with the intent to take undue advantage of said lunatic. That said contract was so drawn by the plaintiff—that it was binding only by the said Bud Tart, there being no stipulation in said contract by which plaintiff was bound in any respect, the plaintiff being at liberty to ignore said contract if he had so desired, and no person would have known of the execution of the same, except plaintiff. It further appears from the record that the said Bud Tart was, at the time of the institution of this action, an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, and that the original summons (page 1) was directed to the Sheriff of Wake county, commanding him to summons Bud Tart, "At the asylum in Raleigh." It further appears that the plaintiff in this action was intending, as the appellant contends, to take an undue advantage of the said Bud Tart, lunatic, for that plaintiff unnecessarily signed said contract, thinking that he would thereby be enabled to prove the execution of said contract and have the same recorded, as was done in the case of Leroy v. Jacobson, 136 N. C., page 143; and, after procuring said instrument to be so recorded, that the same would be legal evidence in support of plaintiff's contention in this case.

Appellant contends that such action on the part of the plaintiff herein was not objectionable, but unconscionable, and that the plaintiff, after having had possession of said property since 1902, receiving the rents therefrom, at the rate of \$100 per year, and the improvements were put upon it by the plaintiff's own testimony, not exceeding \$500.00 for improvements thereon (page 7), to now claim and be allowed the sum of \$1,000 from the proceeds of the sale of said property would not only be unjust and inequal-

able, but would be giving to plaintiff the annual income of \$100 derived as rent from said property for a period of seven or eight years, and returning to plaintiff twice the amount invested in improvements placed thereon, which, appellant contends, is contrary to all same rules of business, and is without justification, and would tend to bring the law which was enacted for the protection of the weak, helpless and afflicted in disrepute and contempt and would tend to encourage the strong and those who have the capacity, mentally or financially, to take advantage of those so unfortunately situated as Bud Tart, lunatic, thereby rendering their helpless condition still more helpless.

On appeal the court rendered the opinion which contains the facts about the matter, and is as follows: "Supreme Court of North Carolina; Feb. term, 1910. No. 223. Harnett. H. L. Godwin v. T. A. Parker, Guardian, appellant.

Civil action tried before W. R. Allen, J., and a jury at November term 1909, of the Superior Court of Harnett County. The plaintiff brought this action to compel specific performance of the following contract: "North Carolina—Harnett County. I, Bud Tart, of said county and State, have this day given to H. L. Godwin, the privilege of erecting a store building on my lot in Dunn, N. C., the same being lot No. 11 in the subdivision of the original lot No. 2 in block R in the blueprint, plan of town of Dunn, N. C. The said H. L. Godwin has the privilege of remaining in possession of said lot for three years from the date of this contract, and he is required to keep the taxes paid on said lot. And it is agreed and understood, and I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators to make a good and lawful deed to H. L. Godwin, his heirs or assigns, upon the receipt of the sum of \$250, which must be paid immediately (immediately) upon the expiration of this contract, or at any time before it expires.

This June 17, 1902. BUD (his X mark) Tart. (Seal.) H. L. GODWIN. (Seal.) His honor submitted the following issues to the jury, which were responded to as set out:

1. Did the plaintiff and the defendant Bud Tart execute the contract set out in the complaint? Answer: Yes.

2. Did Bud Tart, at the time of executing said contract, have sufficient mental capacity to make same? Answer: No.

3. If not, did the plaintiff have notice of said mental incapacity? Answer: Yes.

4. What was the value of said lot on the 17th day of June, 1902? Answer: \$350.

5. What was the value of the improvements put on said land by H. L. Godwin? Answer: \$1,000.

6. What was the annual rental value of the lands before the improvements were put upon it by the plaintiff? Answer: Nothing.

7. What was the annual rental value after the improvements were put upon it by the plaintiff? Answer: \$100.

Upon the verdict, His Honor rendered the following judgment: "This cause came on for trial at the November Term, 1909, of the Superior Court of Harnett county, before

W. R. Allen, Judge, and a jury, and the jury having returned their verdict, as appears in the record, it is, upon said verdict and the admission in the pleadings, considered and adjudged that the defendant, Bud Tart, is the owner in fee of the lot described in the complaint, and that he is entitled to recover possession thereof of the plaintiff, H. L. Godwin, upon the payment to him of the sum of one thousand dollars, the value of the improvements placed on said land by the plaintiff.

And it further appearing to the Court that the defendant's still refuse to perform the contract referred to in the issue, and that they demand possession of said lot, it is further considered and adjudged that said sum of one thousand dollars is due to the plaintiff, H. L. Godwin, and the same is a lien on said lot, and, upon failure to pay the same within ninety days, it is ordered that the said lot be sold for the satisfaction thereof by N. A. Townsend and E. F. Young, now appointed commissioners for that purpose, who shall report their proceedings to this Court.

And it further ordered that each party pay his costs. Let the pleadings be amended, if so advised."

The plaintiff testified, over the objection of the defendant, that he had been in possession of the lot since June, 1902; that he knew Bud Tart had been in the asylum, that he returned to the asylum at Raleigh; that the building put by him on the lot cost him \$475, not exceeding \$500; that its rental value was \$100 per year; that he had received the rents that he had tendered the amount he was to pay to defendant Parker, as Guardian of Bud Tart, and demanded of him; that Parker declined to make the deed. Another witness for plaintiff testified that Bud Tart at times, looked dangerous. The summons showed service on Dr. James McKee, superintendent of the State Hospital at Raleigh, N. C., where Bud Tart was confined; the service was made June 17th, 1905. There was evidence that the unimproved lot was worth, in June, 1902, from \$300 to \$400, and that it had since then increased in value. The defendant tendered the following judgment:

"This cause coming on to be heard and being heard before His Honor, W. R. Allen, and a jury, and the issues answered as follows (here follows the issues as set out above):

It is now considered, ordered and adjudged that the defendants, Bud Tart and his guardian, T. A. Parker, recover of the plaintiff, H. L. Godwin, the possession of the said land described in the complaint; and it is further ordered and decreed that the paper-writing or contract referred to and set out in the complaint be cancelled of record; and it is further adjudged that the plaintiff pay the costs of this action, to be taxed by the clerk."

To the judgment of the Court, defendant excepted and appealed to this Court. Godwin & Townsend and J. C. Clifford for plaintiff.

E. F. Young and H. E. Norris for defendant. Manning, J. In our opinion, the judgment of His Honor is not supported by the adjudications of this Court. The jury found that Bud Tart was insane at the time he attempted to con-

tract with the plaintiff, and his insanity was known to the plaintiff. Upon a verdict establishing the same facts this Court, in *Creekmore v. Baxter*, 128 N. C. 31, said: "The first two issues found facts which constitute fraud in law. No other kind of fraud was charged in the pleadings; and the third issue, referring to actual fraud in fact, is neither necessary nor contradictory. It cannot be doubted that any one dealing with an insane person, knowing his insanity, deals with him at his own peril." "The ground upon which Courts of equity interfere to set aside the contracts and other acts, however solemn, of persons who are idiots, lunatics and otherwise non compos mentis, is fraud. Such persons being incapable, in point of capacity, to enter into any valid contract or to do any valid act, every person dealing with them, knowing their incapacity, is deemed to perpetrate a medical fraud upon them, and their rights." *Story Eq. Jur. Sec. 227; Adams Eq. 183; Odom v. Riddick*, 104 N. C. 515. In *Sprinkler v. Wellborn*, 140 N. C. 163, Mr. Justice Walker, speaking for this Court, said: "If, therefore, one person induces another, who lacks this capacity by this freedom, to enter into an apparent contract, equity will not recognize the transaction, however, as one author says, it may be fenced by formal observances, but deeming it fraudulent, will in proper cases afford relief against it at the suit of the party imposed upon. *Petter on Equity*, 143. On this ground, the contracts of idiots, lunatics and other persons non compos mentis are generally regarded, in a certain sense, as invalid. It has been said by many courts that the contracts of a lunatic, made after the fact of insanity has been judicially ascertained, are absolutely void and that he can have no power to contract at all until the is reversed of the finding and he is permitted to resume control of his property. *Petter Eq. 143; Odom v. Riddick*, 104 N. C. 515; *Besson v. Smith*, 149 N. C. 142. The plaintiff's evidence established the fact that the insanity of Bud Tart had been judicially ascertained, for it appeared that he had previously been committed to the State's Hospital for the care of the insane, and the verdict establishes the fact of his insanity at the time of the alleged contract, to the knowledge of the plaintiff. In *Creekmore v. Baxter* supra, this Court said: "Courts of equity always protect innocent purchasers as far as possible and ordinarily place the parties back in statu quo when it can be done without injury to either; but if any contracts with a lunatic, knowing his insanity, he must bear alone whatever loss arises from the transaction." The evidence of the plaintiff himself shows, however, that a reversal of the judgment can work no loss or inequity to him; he has now had possession of the property for nearly eight years, at a rental of \$100 per year, and the improvements put by him on the lot cost him, by his own evidence, \$475. From this statement it clearly appears that the plaintiff will sustain no loss by the improvements placed by him upon the property. In no event is he entitled to betterments. It is our opinion that His Honor should have signed the judgment tendered by the defendant, and that he was in error in signing the judgment tendered by the

plaintiff. We, therefore, reverse the judgment of His Honor and direct judgment to be entered in accordance with this opinion, without liability to the plaintiff to further account for the rents and profits by him received to June 17th, 1910, and without charge to the defendant for the taxes which may have been assessed against said property, and which are to be a charge against the plaintiff. The plaintiff will pay the costs of this action.

REVERSED. THOS. KENAN, S. C. C. (Seal). The foregoing opinion is printed for what it is worth and without comment. It is a public record and the public is entitled to see it regardless of their inclination toward any candidate.

VOTER **

C. H. Fore & Co., are showing a beautiful selection of Dutch collars.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most precious possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

The Real Attraction

Is not the man in the window, but the hundreds of useful articles of Furniture on our floors. Our stock is by far the most complete, the largest, the newest in the city. As usual, our prices are much lower. All are cordially invited to walk through and be convinced.

The Wilmington Furniture Co.

Wilmington, N. C.

Garrell Building.

126-128 Princess St.

ECHOES OF CONVENTION

What North Carolina Editors Are Saying About Press Association Meeting at Wrightsville Beach.

(Charlotte Chronicle.)

The meeting of the North Carolina Press Association at the Tarrymore Hotel, on Wrightsville Beach, but just now gone into history, was, from all accounts, perhaps the gladdest occasion it has known. The number of the old timers who failed to answer to the roll call was offset by the number of new members. And it is a pleasure to state here that the North Carolina Press Association is getting on a business basis. It is hereafter to have two meetings a year—one in Winter and one in Summer—and these meetings are to be for business. That means that the editors of the State are going to profit from practical organization. In that way it is coming about that the North Carolina Press Association is becoming an organization worth while. At the Wrightsville meeting there were a good many addresses made—not too many, but some of them too long—yet the whole trend was toward the making of the meeting of the editors a practical and substantial proposition. There is no doubt that the double meeting will bring about good results. The convention at Wrightsville Beach last week was, we believe, the thirty-eighth, and it was the first one at which the editors of the State really considered their duties and their opportunities. There was immense practicality in the endorsement of the work of the Jackson Training School at Concord, in the resolutions calling for the employment of State convicts in the building of good roads; in the endorsement of New Orleans as the exposition city in celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal and in the movement to erect a monument to the memory of Bill Nye.

If the Chronicle had the price, it could print a book about last week's meeting of the association. The news columns have carried the details, but there is much room for embellishment. The editor of this paper is just now coming into a realization of how much of the good there is in this life, he has missed by not having more frequently knocked off work and mingled with the brethren of the press. Friendships were formed last week that will be a sweet memory to the end. He had not before realized the full strength and energy of the personnel of the North Carolina press. It had always been a suspicion in his mind that North Carolina had the best crop of editors in the South, and now he knows it. Aside from the value of forming new acquaintances is the pleasure of renewing old friendships. Among those who we feel it profitable to have come into personal knowledge of are Dr. Atkinson, of the Christian Sun, and Mr. O. F. Crowson, of the Burlington News. Time has dealt very lightly with Manning, of the Gold Leaf, and Farris, of the High Point Enterprise. Hammer, of the Asheville Courier, was too busy posing figure, the convention—but we must stop this, or we will be calling the roll and we have no room for that.

But we must speak of one more. By a long shot, the most interesting personality we met was Mr. E. D. Pennington, who runs a news syndicate at Rocky Point. His arrival at the hotel was distinguished by the fact that he carried an umbrella in one hand and a half gallon jug in the other. The jug was intended as a present for his beloved friend, Joe Daniels, Mr. Pennington, however, did not bring the jug, and Mr. Pennington passed the stuff on to all who cared to risk it. He said it was scuppernon wine that was made in 1665, and was therefore 245 years old. He knew it was that old because he had dug it out of an Indian mound that was made in the year 1665. There were a number of good talkers in the convention, some of them even eloquent, but the only real orator that was heard was Mr. James H. Cowan, editor of the Wilmington Dispatch. It was no surprise that he was put on 45 orator for the next convention. He was the surprise of the occasion.

As a matter of course, Mr. John B. Sherrill was sentenced to serve another term of one year as secretary and treasurer. But this sentence of Sherrill is a mere formality, the observance of which belongs to the set performances of the convention.

The members of the press heard remarks on their possibilities in aid of the public health by Dr. W. S. Rankin, who is secretary of the State board of health. Dr. Rankin is a son of Mr. John B. Rankin of Mill Bluff and is a young professional man before whom there is manifestly a bright future.

It is hardly necessary to say that the entertainment of the editors by the people of Wilmington was royal. That's the proper word for it. For four days, from Monday to Thursday, the editors were at the service, at the simple cost of showing a badge. On Friday, Capt. John W. Harper placed his fine steamboat, the Wilmington, at the pleasure of the party and the trip to Southport, while new to some and old to others, was enjoyed to the full by all. There were luncheons, banquets and balls to round off the social features.

Charlotte people are particularly interested in the Tarrymore Hotel, because it was built and is owned by a Charlotte man. The original house was an inn, and since the standard reason, Mr. Moore has built a twin hotel, the twins being connected by a covered bridge and a broad gangway. The furnishings and equipment are of the best and include hot and cold water and baths. The service at the Tarrymore continues to be the standard for it at the start. It would be pretty hard to find anything at the Tarrymore to kick about.

The Chronicle was gratified at the interest manifested in the good roads work, and especially at the recognition accorded Mr. H. B. Varner, and his effective agency, Southern Good Roads. This magazine was adopted as the official organ of the North Carolina Good Roads Association. The association went on record as being in favor of an appropriation of \$250,000 a year by the State, to be apportioned among the counties, provided each county raised twice the amount allotted by the State. One of the most

earnest good roads advocates in the convention was Mr. P. B. Beard, chairman of the board of commissioners of Rowan county. His speech is printed elsewhere in connection with the resolutions adopted by the association. Facilities for the entertainment and comfort of visitors are being added to Wrightsville Beach each year. The steel pier running out from the Seashore Hotel far beyond the breakers, is the finest addition yet made to the beach. The Seashore Hotel has also just completed and equipped a large annex. There is more real enjoyment to be found at Wrightsville Beach than at any other seaside resort we know of. If a man wants to wear old clothes to the enhancement of his comfort, well and good. And meaning and in the evening, the women can dress as handsomely as they want to. At the dance at Lumina, Friday night, the most handsomely gowned woman of the evening was the wife of a North Carolina editor, whose home is not far from High Point.

We feel better morally, physically and every other way for the stronger comradeship following contact with the men behind the press. It is probable that the Summer meeting of 1911 will be held at Blowing Rock.

Editor Bob Phillips' Echoes.

Some reflections are met—though a little tardy—concerning the delightful occasion enjoyed last week at Wrightsville Beach by the members of the North Carolina Press Association and some of their choice friends. With only one eye in good trim—the effect of a cruel cinder—this tardiness may be excused, but with the other eye suffering, the memory of an occasion such as last week's press convention is not dimmed.

It is not intended to repeat the news of the event, except as it is necessary to recall an act or a deed that will live in the heart, and at least deserves to be put in visible form on paper. The convention was at the Tarrymore Hotel, the spacious seaside resort owned and presided over by Mr. W. J. Moore. The editors and their wives, daughters and friends lived there in the hotel, and as far as the ocean as they cared to go. They also seemed to have a controlling interest in the fine electric car line of the Tidewater Power Company. The baseball park (we could not forget it) and the tennis playing, were there, too, and they felt at liberty to go, or knock, as they pleased. The steamer Wilmington, including the always courteous Capt. J. W. Harper, was a pleasure-giving outfit, and with just a few minutes more time the charming town of Southport would have been announced.

And Wilmington, including Col. Jimmy Cowan and our old friends, Tom Clawson, Ben Bell and a host of others, big-hearted and generous old Wilmington, full of hospitality and kindness, was turned over to the newspaper folk. The time was too short for all that, but the life of enjoyment in Wilmington. Such hospitality cannot be described—it was dispensed with such a fine sense of propriety. It was gracious, generous, the kind that bears the stamp of sincerity and genuineness.

The convention itself was an inspiration. A larger number of editors attended than for many years, if, indeed, the attendance was ever equalled. The programme contained many helpful things for mental faculties. The president, the Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., editor of the Christian Sun, had wrought well, bringing up a feast of good things that have not been surpassed at any previous meeting. He presided with ability and conducted the sessions with a perfection of ease and an impartial manner that was delightful. Dr. Atkinson's contribution to the success and pleasure of the convention and retires from office with honors well won.

The social side—the benefits arising therefrom—was not the least of the pleasures. No matter what may have been the opinions of the editors on matters of policies and creed, there may have been clashes and contentions on public questions, but they all met at Wrightsville Beach on common ground—that of brotherhood and good fellowship. The older men, getting gray in the service, and glancing down the slopes toward the Western horizon, the middle-aged in the zenith of their career, the younger men standing where life is brighter and hope is stronger, and the "boys" of the profession who are adjusting themselves to the arduous duties of the tripod—all were there, clasping hands and cementing old friendships, and forming new ones. The bonds of brotherhood held fast in their common fraternity. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed that will last while friendship sits enthroned wearing a crown that will not tarnish.

And so, buckling on the armor again for the conflict of daily toil, the memory of new pleasures will be added to the brightness and cheer. Be the road of the future long or short, leading over smooth macadam or rugged byways, there will be ever present the sound and fragrance of reiterated words of confidence and encouragement, the vivid pictures of faces long familiar and of faces new, giving hope and courage and inspiration sufficient, we believe, for the hours of conflict that must go before the achievement of success worth while.

The editors of North Carolina wrote to the North, and in this undertaking the entire press of North Carolina has a clearly defined duty, for Wilmington's prosperity naturally means the State's prosperity. This movement found enthusiastic expression at the notable banquet tendered to the members of the North Carolina Press Association Thursday night by the newspapers of Wilmington.

There was evident in the addresses of the various speakers a perfect knowledge of their subject and a strong determination to push Wilmington into her own. In this they will, and should be vigorously assisted by the press of North Carolina.

Here we might take occasion to state that regardless of the claims of State pride, such co-operation would be but feeble expression of appreciation of Wilmington's boundless hospitality to the newspaper workers of North Carolina.

Rich in historic Southern traditions, and blessed with a citizenship whose chief delight it is to live up to the letter of those traditions, Wilmington typifies that rare hospitality and courtesy to the stranger which has made the Southland famous. A welcome is never worn out there; indeed, it is almost carried to the point of embarrassment in that the recipient of it finds words inadequate to express the cordiality of it. In the light of these facts it is natural that the press workers of the State should have made Wilmington their headquarters, and we have been so fortunate as to enter into its reward.

Best He Ever Attended.

(Wilmington News Reporter.)

The editor of this paper has attended Press Conventions for some quarter of a century, but we have never participated in a gathering that was such an unbroken success, or one pregnant with more pleasure and open-handed hospitality, than the meeting at Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week by the editors of the Old North State. The great-hearted people of Wilmington surely did themselves proud, and the members of the Association, upon adjournment, could not find words strong enough to express our appreciation of their welcome and treatment. On disembarking from the train, the editors found themselves in the outstretched hands of the Wilmingtonians, and every moment they spent as the guests of that splendid city and its people was one unalloyed and unbroken succession of pleasure and enjoyment.

Everything was done that could be devised to make the editors and their ladies feel at home, or which could add to their pleasure. Wilmington had simply turned itself loose to give the press gang a royally good time, and to this end not only the city as a municipality, but each individual citizen, contributed everything possible. Commencing with the hotel, and they felt at liberty to go, or knock, as they pleased. The steamer Wilmington, including the always courteous Capt. J. W. Harper, was a pleasure-giving outfit, and with just a few minutes more time the charming town of Southport would have been announced.

And Wilmington, including Col. Jimmy Cowan and our old friends, Tom Clawson, Ben Bell and a host of others, big-hearted and generous old Wilmington, full of hospitality and kindness, was turned over to the newspaper folk. The time was too short for all that, but the life of enjoyment in Wilmington. Such hospitality cannot be described—it was dispensed with such a fine sense of propriety. It was gracious, generous, the kind that bears the stamp of sincerity and genuineness.

The convention itself was an inspiration. A larger number of editors attended than for many years, if, indeed, the attendance was ever equalled. The programme contained many helpful things for mental faculties. The president, the Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., editor of the Christian Sun, had wrought well, bringing up a feast of good things that have not been surpassed at any previous meeting. He presided with ability and conducted the sessions with a perfection of ease and an impartial manner that was delightful. Dr. Atkinson's contribution to the success and pleasure of the convention and retires from office with honors well won.

The social side—the benefits arising therefrom—was not the least of the pleasures. No matter what may have been the opinions of the editors on matters of policies and creed, there may have been clashes and contentions on public questions, but they all met at Wrightsville Beach on common ground—that of brotherhood and good fellowship. The older men, getting gray in the service, and glancing down the slopes toward the Western horizon, the middle-aged in the zenith of their career, the younger men standing where life is brighter and hope is stronger, and the "boys" of the profession who are adjusting themselves to the arduous duties of the tripod—all were there, clasping hands and cementing old friendships, and forming new ones. The bonds of brotherhood held fast in their common fraternity. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed that will last while friendship sits enthroned wearing a crown that will not tarnish.

And so, buckling on the armor again for the conflict of daily toil, the memory of new pleasures will be added to the brightness and cheer. Be the road of the future long or short, leading over smooth macadam or rugged byways, there will be ever present the sound and fragrance of reiterated words of confidence and encouragement, the vivid pictures of faces long familiar and of faces new, giving hope and courage and inspiration sufficient, we believe, for the hours of conflict that must go before the achievement of success worth while.

The editors of North Carolina wrote to the North, and in this undertaking the entire press of North Carolina has a clearly defined duty, for Wilmington's prosperity naturally means the State's prosperity. This movement found enthusiastic expression at the notable banquet tendered to the members of the North Carolina Press Association Thursday night by the newspapers of Wilmington.

on succession of entertainment, and nothing that could possibly add to the pleasure of the visitors was neglected or left undone.

This was our first meeting with the North Carolina Press, and we were charmed with the members. We never met a finer body of men, or one that would reflect more honor on a State. Many papers were read and addresses delivered, and they all showed deep thought, patriotism and love for the Old North State. Some of the members brought their wives and daughters with them, and the presence of these charming ladies added much to the pleasure of our meeting.

But one of the most delightful events of our stay was a trip down the Cape Fear, via Southport and to the mouth of the river, tendered the members of the Press by Captain Harper on his fine steamer the "Wilmington." This little voyage was not only delightful, but interesting and instructive, and gave the members of the press an insight to the greatest needs of Wilmington—deepening the channel of the river. The government is now on this work, and it will be extended year by year until the largest ocean-going vessel can be brought up to the wharf of the city. On the boat we met several gentlemen from Southport, and they are very much interested in getting a railroad, and anxiously inquired about the line Mr. J. Williamson is now surveying. While Southport can never supplant, or even rival Wilmington as a business center, it is destined to become one of the most important coaling stations on the Atlantic coast for passing steamers. Wilmington will be one of the greatest marts of trade and commerce on the South Atlantic and Gulf coast, and with the completion of the Panama canal its population and business will grow and increase by leaps and bounds.

Captain Harper certainly gave our members one of the most delightful trips the Association ever enjoyed. Nothing was left undone that could add to the pleasure of his guests. A delightful luncheon was served, and souvenirs of the occasion given.

Several of our members disembarked for the Carolina Beach, boarding the boat on its return trip. They collected boxes of beautiful sea shells, Carolina Beach is another delightful summer resort for Wilmington, and is reached by a short trip down the river and a ride by rail of a few miles. This was the first visit of many members of the Press to Wilmington, and we are glad they came, for they collected boxes of beautiful sea shells, Carolina Beach is another delightful summer resort for Wilmington, and is reached by a short trip down the river and a ride by rail of a few miles. This was the first visit of many members of the Press to Wilmington, and we are glad they came, for they collected boxes of beautiful sea shells, Carolina Beach is another delightful summer resort for Wilmington, and is reached by a short trip down the river and a ride by rail of a few miles.

You are going to see the fruits of that meeting gathered for years to come, and we confidently expect Wilmington to be one of the leading seaport cities on the American coast, and that its people and State press have united to bring its advantages and claims before the world. We confidently count on its becoming the finest city on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, from New York to Galveston.

WELDON LETTER.

General and Personal Paragraphs From Progressive Town.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Weldon, N. C., June 18.—Mr. Glio Suiter has returned home from Trinity College.—Miss Annie Pierce has returned home from a visit to relatives in Richmond.—Mrs. S. C. Dennis, who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, has returned home.—Miss Emma Purnell is visiting relatives in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Howard Bounds has returned home from Randolph-Macon College.—Miss M. E. Moore and Mrs. Pat Matwee, of Edenton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark.—Mr. A. E. Wilson was called to Morganton Monday on account of the serious illness of his father, Major J. W. Wilson.

Miss Mary Binford has returned home from a visit to Norfolk. She left Thursday for Charlottesville to attend the summer school for teachers. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Whitfield Sledge.

Mrs. W. A. Pierce has returned home from a visit to relatives in Kinston.—Misses Nina and Natalie Ridley, of Courtland, Va., are visiting friends here.—Mrs. C. T. Maxwell, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shaw, has returned home.

Mr. Walter O'Brien, of Richmond, and Miss Mamie Dickens, of this place were married in Washington, D. C., Monday.

The following wedding invitations have been received here: "Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Gay requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Mr. W. B. Murrill, on Wednesday morning, June 22nd, 1910, at half past ten o'clock Grace Episcopal Church, Weldon, N. C."

Will Morrow, who works for the Southern Express Co. here, was arrested Tuesday night by Chief Dickens, charged with being a "blind tiger." Mayor Wiggins bound him over to the Superior Court in the sum of \$50, in default of which he was sent to jail.

The annual Sunday school excursion from Weldon to Portsmouth, Norfolk and Ocean View will be run this year on July 8th, 1910.

Mrs. C. K. Harrell, who was operated on in a Richmond hospital, returned on Wednesday Tuesday, and we learn she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Miss Ida Harper, of near Weldon, died at her home last week at the advanced age of 93.

DEATH OF OLD CITY OF TOLEDO, I. SE.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes out that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Balm for constipation.



What About Your Wife?

The man's telephone is usually at his elbow on his desk. He can use it all day without moving from his seat.

What about the woman at home? Isn't she entitled to equal convenience? Her work is as important to her as the man's work is to him.

Does your wife run up and down stairs, or walk from one end of the house to the other, in order to answer the telephone?

An Extension Wall Set connected with the present Bell telephone in your house will save these useless steps and you cannot afford to deprive your wife of this convenience.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH IN RESIDENCES



Call Contract Department

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

SONG OF THE CANDIDATES.

Dedicated to Cook, Clark, McKinnon and McClammy, With Apologies to Godwin.

(By a Looker on in Venice.)

On, patriots, on! To Wrightsville, be ye tending? For honors there, abide the one, if he may, then be pending.

"The Man of Effort" with bills unpassed. In undrained swamps constraining. For praise of press, all unsurpassed. On cypress knees, is pending.

Up! Ye chieftain of the Scots! On thee the clan, depending. From cotton patch and merchants' shop. Lead on! For Godwin, he is pending.

From Bladen's marts, Ye Merchant Prince! Trade of peace, suspending. Let no "Reflections," thy spirit wince. Since Godwin, still is pending.

Duke of Cumberland, buckle belt thy sword. Its glittering blade with Lilly pods perfuming. Couch strong thy lance, in battle mood. For Hannibal Leonidas yet is pending.

My Lord of Hanover, hence from thy balcony. Into the field of politics be going. Remember well, that brisky Mac, May fill the crack, Whence Godwin now is pending.

Dark Horses of the light brigade. Success mounts not at thy neighing; Charge forth in open bloody raid. On fortune's turn not waiting, nor pretending. For it's Mac's, or Cook's, or Clark's, already made. Or Godwin's in the pending.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

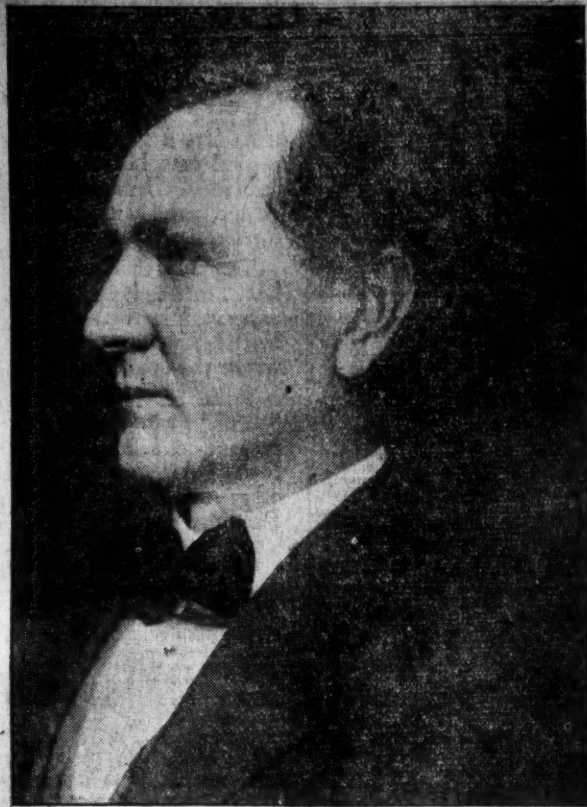
CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.

CHORUS. On, comrades, on! let's be tending: To convention meet, go trembling. There, with hearts confiding. And with minds abiding. Cry aloud to him presiding: E plaudis unum! Sic Semper tyrannis! Bet the chips fall as they may! And we shall be spending. Not the widow's mite. Nor the lunatic's right. But our given birthright. When we shall be pending. Evermore pending, pending, as we may.



HON. O. L. CLARK

Presented to District by Bladen as "Farmer's and Business Man's Candidate for Congress."

THE EQUIVOCAL DOG.

His Status in Community is Discussed With Understanding.

The clash between the County Board of Supervisors and County Treasurer Heckler as to the proper method of dog tax collection is of interest not only to the authorities and the owners of dogs, but to all in general who, through experience, memory or inheritance are interested in everything concerning or appertaining to the dog. "Love me, love my dog" was not spoken lightly, nor in vain. The race is sentimental, and the dog has more sentiment than the race. To his woes the human heart is ever responsive; of the tradition of his fealty and virtue always credulous; at the suggestion of his suppression or persecution ever indignant. We are all loath to believe evil of the dog, and all prone to excuse him, even when he "gets mad," or muddies the carpet, or bays the moons, or chases the cat. The dog is a creature of moods. Perhaps that is why he is so dear, as doing the things we would like to do and cannot. It is true that he is man's best friend, but true, also, that he is apt to treat one as a best friend so frequently does.

It is because of this individual sympathy the "dog laws" are necessary. Somebody or something must act, lest we all go literally to the dogs, or the dogs take us, whether or no. No one wishes to hurt them, no one's charity is proof against their dumb appeal. Wherefore such action as is taken must be that impersonal action of the impersonal State. So we do indirectly that which we are not brave enough to do directly. As a juror votes a death sentence which he would die rather than fulfill, so we pass a dog tax, and leave it to the police to enforce the death penalty if it is not paid, forgetting, characteristically, that the police are human, and that, like others, they love dogs.

But what we started to say was that the treasurer is right and the board wrong in the clash over whether the dog should go on the tax list or be collected upon as for a license. Legally, the dog is more of an animal than the mule. He is not property. Despite all the facts in the case, he cannot be stolen. He has no "value," although frequently worth more than his weight in gold. He has an "owner" who is responsible for his acts, although he cannot recover for his loss or injury. If he is an aristocrat he is classed with a cur, and if a cur must pay as much for the right to live as his famous brother of the exclusive kennels.

For these reasons he has no place on the tax list. The master who would sell his life in his defense will cheerfully deny him when his "ownership" is brought home. And the same man, knowing that he must pay the license or lose his friend, will go, if need be, without bread that his companion may be saved. The dog ought by all means to be licensed, but we would like to see his status changed, so that he would be property and as such, heir of the distinction, pride and emoluments which pertain to a thing of value. At that, there would be no "stray dogs," for the world lets nothing that is anything lie around loose without providing for it a proprietor.

WADESBORO'S GROWTH.

Buildings Going Up and Suburbs Being Developed—Values.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Wadesboro, June 18.—Busy and better days are ahead for Wadesboro. Work has been begun on several new and modern residences and still more building is contemplated. Contractor Lindsey, of Portsmouth, Va., is getting ready for his street work which is to begin immediately. The streets will be paved with macadam and receive a coating of tarry, which not only helps to keep down the dust but holds the material together and gives it an elastic condition. The cost of this work will be about \$1 per square yard and the side walks, which are to be built of cement, will cost about \$1.00 per square yard. It will be necessary in some instances to change the curb and where this is done, as such, he will be of cement. Mr. Lindsey's bid is to do the entire job for a fraction over \$25,000 and the work must be done during the next four months. The contract calls for the paving of the streets and sidewalks of Rutledge street from the Wood & Iron

building to the Klondike Hotel, of Green street from Coward stables to the Wood & Iron building. Wade from the Hanover Bank building to the Zoo Pharmacy and Martin street from the depot road to the Klondike Hotel.

Over in the northern part of town Col. Patrick, the inimitable town builder is hard at work. Recently he purchased twenty-five acres from Mr. T. J. Covington. The land was nearly all in the woods and this has been cleared up, streets laid out and the tract is being laid out in building lots. There is to be no "auction sale" with the accompanying brass band and excitement but the sale is private and has already been begun with three residences, modern and with all conveniences to be built and occupied by the owners this summer. Others are contemplating purchases.

Nearer the business part of town, in fact only three blocks from the court house, Col. Patrick a few weeks ago made another purchase and this time he purchased the conservatory. He paid \$7,500 for a tract of land 80 by 1,200 feet with one residence on the ground. The tract fronts on Stanback Road with a frontage of 80 feet. On the street the comment was widespread. Everybody wondered how Mr. Patrick could possibly make this tract a money maker. The secret is out now. He will open a private thoroughfare along the south side and sell lots facing this driveway and in addition will make a beauty spot, a miniature park, on the east end for the private use of those who live in the "Patrick Place." At the entrance he will erect an arch following the custom in the large cities. The present building will be moved and remodeled into a colonial mansion and sold.

Wadesboro is not in the midst of a mushroom growth but is moving upward an forward. New people are constantly coming to the town and strange faces greet you everywhere.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

Money Needed for Taking Care of Increased Traffic.

New York, June 18.—One billion dollars will be needed by the railroads of the United States for extensions and improvements within the next 12 months, according to the most conservative estimates. Unless rates are advanced to a point that will permit a material increase in net earnings it will not be possible to raise so great a sum. Without the improvements the railroads cannot handle any marked increase in traffic; and the lack of transportation facilities will render impossible any return of prosperity. This is the rate situation as summed up by a railway financial officer.

In 1908, the total capital of the railroads of the United States was \$17,234,886,215, as compared with \$11,385,909,026 in 1898, an increase of \$5,848,977,189, or an average of \$564,981,717 per year. But the annual increase was most rapid in the closing years of the period, being \$1,030,349,026 in 1906, \$907,864,112 in 1907, and \$733,473,146 in the full year of 1908.

According to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the present capital is only \$58,298 per mile of main line compared with a valuation of \$82,061 per mile for the railroads of Ohio as fixed by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners in 1906, and \$65,167 for the railroads in Illinois as fixed by the State Board.

A study of financial publications emphasizes the increasing difficulty of raising money for railroad uses. Railroad bonds which yielded interest at the average rate of 4.97 per cent. in 1895 and 4.21 per cent. in 1898, gave only an average return of 3.88 per cent. in 1908. The outlook for the stockholder is even more discouraging for the ton mile freight rate which was .977 in 1888, had shrunk to .75 in 1898, and to .765 in 1908. The average rate per passenger per mile declined from 2.24 in 1888 to 1.994 in 1898 and 1.950 cents in 1908. Operating expenses per mile required only 63.16 per cent. of the gross earnings in 1898, swelled proportionately until in 1908 they consumed 70.17 per cent. of the earnings. The recent increase in wages alone will absorb approximately an additional 4 per cent. of the gross earnings in 1909, while some have never paid a cent it will be seen that railway securities are not particularly alluring to investors.

The facts will show you whether or not there's a chance today to buy that slice of furniture at your price.

S.S.S.

BEST SPRING TONIC

Every one should take a tonic in the Spring; our systems require it. The change in the seasons produces a like change in our bodies, and more is required of the blood, from which source we receive physical nourishment and strength, at this particular time than at any other.

Almost every one feels bad in the Spring. Some have no particular sickness, but are debilitated, run-down and weak, and their systems are in a general state of disorder. This deranged condition of the health is due to weak, anemic blood; the circulation is infected with impurities which have diminished its natural nourishing powers, and the body is suffering from deficient blood nutriment. The refuse and impurities which naturally accumulate in our systems are not properly expelled in Winter, because those members whose duty it is to perform this work of drainage do not receive sufficient stimulation from outdoor exercise, and therefore grow dull and sluggish in their action; nor is the skin as active in eliminating waste matters in cold weather because the pores are not so open as in warm seasons.

These Winter accumulations pollute the blood and largely destroy its nutritive qualities, and when Spring comes, and everything takes on new life, and we change our method of living, the circulation is weakened that it is unable to supply the increased demands of the system. Then we suffer from weakness, nervousness, loss of appetite, lassitude, etc. There is a constant worn-out feeling, sleep is not refreshing, and we do not feel able to perform the ordinary duties of daily life. This disordered condition demands the use of a tonic, and it should be one which has the additional qualities of a first class blood purifier, for to restore health and strength the blood must be pure.

The healthful botanical ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed, and the method of combining and preparing them so that they build up and strengthen every portion of the body, make it the best of all Spring tonics. S. S. S. is Nature's medicine, free from strong mineral mixtures and made entirely of the healing, cleansing juices and extracts of roots, herbs and barks; a safe and pleasant tonic for persons of any age.

S. S. S. is not only the best Spring tonic, but its ability and worth as a genuine blood purifier is universally recognized. It builds up the depleted system in the true way, by purifying the blood and supplying it with every portion of the body. S. S. S. removes all accumulations from the circulation, enriches and purifies the blood and overcomes the unpleasant physical ailments that always come with Spring. It rids the body of that tired feeling, improves the appetite, reinvigorates every fibre and tissue of the body, and imparts healthful energy to all who are run-down. The body cannot be strong and well if the blood is weak or impure, and no tonic should be used which does not thoroughly cleanse the circulation. If you select S. S. S. as your tonic this Spring you will experience better results and more vigorous health than ever before, because it will make your blood "just right," instill on getting S. S. S., there is no other "just as good."

PRETTY GOOD EVIDENCE.

I have used S. S. S. and found it to be an excellent blood purifier and tonic. My blood was weak and impure, and as a result my system became very much run down and debilitated. I lost twenty or more pounds in weight, had no appetite and was in bad shape. Seeing S. S. S. advertised I began its use, and am well pleased with the results after using it for some little while. From 139 pounds to 165 is pretty good evidence of merit on the part of S. S. S., and as to my appetite, it is sure. My system and general health have been wonderfully built up, and I do not hesitate to give S. S. S. the credit for it.

H. MARTIN.

50 Second St., Warren, O.

SAMPLE OF B. B. B. FREE TO ALL



Effects of Blood Poison Cured by B. B. B.

Itching Scabby Eczema Cured by B. B. B.

B. B. B. quickly cures all effects of Bad, Impure or Poisoned Blood, Weak Back, All Run Down Feeling, Despondency, Nervousness, Specks Flying Before the Eyes, Bone Pains, Pale Skin.

If you have aches and pains in Bones, Back or Joints, Muscles Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, Itching, Watery Blisters or Open Humors, Ringworms or Pimples of Eczema, Boils, Swellings, Eating Sores, Old Rheumatism or Catarrh, take B. B. B. It kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition, healing every sore or pimple and stopping all aches, pains and itching, curing the worst case of Blood Poison, Rheumatism or Eczema. Thousands of hopeless cases cured by B. B. B. after all else failed.

BOTANIC BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.) is pleasant and safe to take; composed of pure Botanic ingredients. J. B. B. thoroughly tested for 30 years. DRUGGISTS, \$1 PER LARGE BOTTLE, with directions for home cure.

Free Blood Cure Coupon

This coupon is good for one sample of B. B. B., mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

State name of trouble, if you know.

Pale Export BEER

This is to notify our customers that they can secure this popular brand by sending their orders to Petersburg, Va.

4 Doz. Bottles F. O. B. Petersburg, \$3.00.
10 Doz. Bottles F. O. B. Petersburg, \$7.50.

DARLEY PARK BREWING COMPANY
G. MORGAN KNIGHT, Manager. PETERSBURG, VA.

KEEP COOL with one of our **ELECTRIC FANS**
BEYMER & HEINSBERGER
Contracting Electrical Engineers
Garrell Bldg. Phone 194

North Carolina Four Per Cent Bonds.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THIS BANK WAS AWARDED

\$150,000.00

of the New 4 Per Cent North Carolina Four Per Cent Bonds and will receive them July 1st. No other Bank purchased so large an amount.

As a Depository of the State of North Carolina, we are Prepared to Cash Old Bonds due July 1st, 1910, and those who hold such Bonds are requested to present or forward them to us. If new Bonds are desired, we are prepared to furnish them.

The New Bonds run for Forty Years, are Free of Tax, and Bear Four Per Cent Interest, Payable Semi-Annually.

By corresponding with us we can arrange to take out insurance here for the safe delivery to us by registered mail of any of the old Bonds at a cost of only 15c per \$1,000.00 for insurance.

If interested, write, or see us at once, as the Old Bonds cease to draw interest after July 1st, 1910.

Capital, - - \$200,000.00
Net Surplus, - 140,000.00
Assets, - - 2,000,000.00

CHAS. N. EVANS, President.
J. W. SIMPSON, Cashier.

D. L. GORE, Vice-President.
HUGH MACRAE, Vice-President.

THE
SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK,
WILMINGTON, N. C.

:: Clothing and Shoes ::

Our line of Hamberger Bros., Clothing is Complete.

If you Wish to Save Money and go well dressed, then you should see our line by all means.

Our line of Oxfords this spring is by far the prettiest line we have ever shown.

Ladies Ankle Strap Pumps, one and two eyelet Ties, Patent Leather Suede, and tan.

"Man's Urifit" Oxfords for men

Ask to see the
"New Yorker, it's a corker."

J. W. H. Fuchs.

Sole Agent for Holeproof Hosiery.
128 to 138 S. Front St. Wilmington, N. C.

When in need of Fancy Patent Flour, order
BELLE OF WILMINGTON



Every barrel guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded by

J. W. BROOKS, Sole Agent.
Wilmington, N. C.

PEACE INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
An Ideal Christian Home School. Preparatory and Collegiate courses. Art, Expression, Physical Culture, Pedagogy, Business, etc. Conservatory of Music. High standard maintained by large staff of experienced, college-trained instructors. Tuition only 100. Boarders and teachers the individual. Unsurpassed health record. Brick buildings. Steam heat. Excellent table. Large gymnasium. Park-like campus. Concerts, lectures, tennis, basketball. Write for our catalog before selecting the college for your daughter.
HENRY JEROME STOCKARD, A. M., Pres. Raleigh, N. C.

White Mountain REFRIGERATORS



are strong, durable and sanitary. Having a removable ice chamber with duplex grate and removable waste pipe makes it easier to keep clean than any refrigerator made.



Several styles to select from.

J. W. MURCHISON & CO.
Hardware.

TARRYMOORE

HOTEL

ENLARGED

CAPACITY NOW
500 PER DAY

The Most Pleasant and Delightful Seaside Resort in the New World.

For Information as to Rates, apply to

TARRYMOORE HOTEL CO.,

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C.

W. J. MOORE, Mgr.

SMOKE

Cuban Blossom

CIGARS!

WHY?

Because It Is the Best Cigar for the Money.

H. L. Volders

Wholesale Grocer.

The NORTH CAROLINA State Normal and Industrial College

Maintained by the State for the Women of North Carolina. Four regular courses leading to degrees. Special courses for teachers. Fall session begins September 14, 1910. Those desiring to enter should apply as early as possible. For catalogue and other information address

JULIUS I. FOUST, President.
Greensboro, N. C.

IN THE REALM OF BASEBALL AND SPORTS -- WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

NOW'S THE TIME
FOR EXPERIMENTING.

Every Baseball Manager Should Know
What His Youngsters Can Do.

In Hughie Jennings' opinion the real baseball race never starts to be run until after each team has entertained each one of its seven rivals and also gone visiting over the entire circuit; hence this is the time to experiment, quoth he.

"Sure as sin this is the time of the season to try out your youngsters, particularly pitchers. Unknown material is of no use to any manager," says popular Hughie.

"I always start early to find out just what's what in my new flock. So that's the reason I am using Pernoll and Browning so regularly. And, say, they're two beauts. Pernoll has already shown the fans the stuff he's got and the stuff he's made of.

"Browning is little; but, oh, me, oh, my! He's another Clark Griffith. In the days when the Cincinnati manager was pitching he took the whole bakery for having 'you guessing. He never had much of an arm. But what a head! Grif was all the time crossing you. Whatever you were looking for you didn't get. Well, Browning is the same kind of a workman.

"When Mr. Grif is expecting the fast one he gets the slow, and when he thinks the curve is coming along up hobs the straight one. The kid hasn't a world of speed, but he's got enough, especially considering his wisdom. I never did go very far on young fingers, but I think it fair to average one a year on your team. Now, I dug up Summers, didn't I? And I came back with Willitt. I don't know exactly what my best bet is going to be this season. But watch and see if I don't dig up a juvenile who will not only stick, but who will deliver the goods with it."

He knows all about Mullin, Donovan, Willitt, Summers, Works and Killian. It's Pernoll, Browning, Stroud and that kind that are worrying him. So as matters are going he will know everything about them long before the pinch comes.

All of which is further proof that Happy Hugh is a wise baseball soul. He wants his machine to be in such shape that it will be invincible from July 4 on. If something he doesn't know anything about is to happen he wants it to happen quickly, so that he won't be up against it at the eleventh hour.

Joe Tinker Once a Pitcher.
Joe Tinker, the Chicago National star shortstop, was once a pitcher. Few fans today know that Joe once was sold for about \$25. Just think of the leagues that would scramble over themselves to get Tinker for that sum today or many times that amount. Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers prides himself on his ability to pitch, and he doubtless would make a fine one, for Ty is a natural player and could fit in anywhere. The same is true of Lajoie of the Naps. It would not surprise the world if Lajoie today could win a good percentage of games in the box.

CRACK FIRST SACKERS IN DEMAND
IN THE TWO MAJOR LEAGUES

By TOMMY CLARK.
CRACK first basemen are in demand by the two big leagues this season. In fact, there are several major league club owners who would give all kinds of money to land a star first baseman. Among them are New York, Pittsburgh and Boston in the National and Chicago, St. Louis and Washington in the American.

There was a time when an old catcher with his throwing arm gone could play first base and get away with the job, but not so now. It takes a real ball player who has everything that every other member of the club has, and then some, to make good in the big leagues as a first sacker. The old style first baseman, slow on his feet, unable to throw to third on anything like a line and a miserable fielder of bunts and fast grounders, couldn't hold a job in baseball today.

In the National league New York has only a fair one in Merkle, who has succeeded Fred Tenney. He may develop into a crack with more experience, but at present he gives very little evidence of showing that he classes with the masters of the job. Manager McGraw made many efforts to land Konetchy of St. Louis, but failed, for Manager

Bresnahan said McGraw might as well try to buy the rock of Gibraltar as to try to get hold of his star first sacker.

Brooklyn has a good one in Daubert, who succeeded Tim Jordan. Daub, old boss, is not a chicken, having first based for many years, but he is delivering the goods.

The Boston Nationals have a fairly good one in Sharpe. The erudite and foxy leader Frank Chance of Chicago isn't shy on first basemen, though. He is all there himself, of course.

Cincinnati is all right. Hoblitzel is the real wallowing kid and can play the base besides. Philadelphia is fairly well off with Bransfield.

The champion Pirates seem to have discovered a good one in Flynn. The St. Louis Nationals are all to the good, for Eddie Konetchy is a star

both on the bag and at whanging the leather on the heavy pedal.
The New York Americans are all right for Hal Chase is right in the zenith of his playing powers.
Boston's Red Sox are well off with

Jake Stahl. The big boy can cover the bag superbly and seems to be getting better all the time as a slugger. Connie Mack still relies on Harry Davis, a most artistic and capable player, but one who is beginning to grow old.

McAleer, at Washington, is perplexed. Bob Unglaub is a pretty good first baseman, but is also useful in other places.

Comiskey's two great first basemen, Isbell and Donohue, are both gone now, and he is trying out Gandil with only problematical success. Cleveland has a crack in George Stovall.

The champion Detroit Tigers are worried, inasmuch as Tom Jones is slowing up and getting a little listless. Jennings would be glad to hear from a lively kid with first base ability.

St. Louis is not satisfied with Abstein, the former Pittsburgher. O'Connor is trying hard to make a first baseman out of Dode Criss, his star pinch hitter and pitcher.

Great chances for young first basemen these days if there were only a few such to be found!

LEADING FIRST BASEMEN
IN THE AMERICAN AND
NATIONAL LEAGUES.

VERSATILE BALL PLAYER.

Manager Sample Good In Box, Behind Bat and at First.

When it comes to versatility Guy Sample, manager of the East Liverpool team in the D. and P. league, has almost all the other fellows lost in the woods. Guy is a first class pitcher—see the baseball guides for particulars—is a good catcher and has few superiors in the minor leagues at first base.

Sample, who was in the Cotton States league two years ago, cast his fortunes with Zanesville in the Central last summer and, with the aid of Young Walker, now with the Washington Americans, succeeded in putting the city on the map. Almost all season he worked in the box and fooled nearly every team in Doc Carson's circuit.

One day in midyear Catcher "Ducky" Holmes, formerly of the St. Louis Nationals, was injured. Sample was in the box. He tossed the ball to another slasher and donned the wind pad. He stayed behind the bat for a week too. Later when the first baseman was hurt Guy gave a sample of his work on the initial sack, and it certainly was excellent.

This year he has elected to do the catching exclusively at East Liverpool, as he feels he can catch the twirlers to better advantage.

Milan Playing Great Ball.
Clyde Miller, Washington's star outfielder, is unquestionably playing the best ball of his career this season. Not only is he hitting well and getting on the bases one way or another more than any other player in the league, but his fielding is nothing short of sensational.

PITCHER WALTER JOHNSON IN CLASS BY HIMSELF, SAYS JENNINGS.

Hughie Jennings believes that Walter Johnson, the star young twirler of the Washington Americans, has more natural ability than any other pitcher in the game today. "What other pitcher can fool some of the best batsmen into striking out with three fast balls that cut the center of the plate? I know of none. Johnson does this repeatedly, and it is convincing proof to me that he has more than any of the other twirlers in the game today. It has been his misfortune to be with a team that did not score many runs behind him or I am satisfied he would lead the pitchers. I have seen a lot of pitchers in my time, but I must take off my hat to Johnson when it comes to having the stuff, for he is in a class by himself."

PLAYERS' QUEER STUNTS.

Almost Any One Can Tell Cleveland Players by Their Peculiar Actions.

Baseball players, like every one else, have their peculiarities. Did you ever notice how the Cleveland players stand when they come to bat? Not a man but has some trick that would make him known to the fans even though they could not see his features. Lajoie draws a line between himself and the plate. Then if he misses a couple of pitched balls he whangs the front of the plate vigorously with his bat and points the big end of the club at the pitcher.

George Stovall always straddles his legs apart, hitches up his belt, pulls down the peak of his cap and gives his pants another hitch. The less success he has in batting the more frequent the pulling of pants and cap.

Bill Bradley usually moves to the striking place slowly. When he arrives he carefully puts one foot well front and one well back. Then he stands with legs apart and holds his bat straight across the plate. When he swings at the ball his whole body moves, but his feet remain still.

Justin Clarke always hustles to bat. He hits the plate, but not in the same way Lajoie does. He taps it with little nervous jerks of the bat. If he misses a ball or two he waves his bat in front of the catcher in a little circle and hops around on one foot.

"Big Bill" Hinchman walks to bat with much dignity. Bill holds his bat on his shoulder and makes no preliminary movements. When a ball comes along that he thinks he can hit he swings, and if he misses he swings at the next one. Bill has no characteristic attitudes. Bristol Lord pulls his cap down as though trying to hide his ears when he bats.

BASEBALL CHIRPS.

Tommy Leach, Hans Wagner and Fred Clarke have been playing together for thirteen years.

Outfielders Ellis and Oakes are attracting national attention by their brilliant work for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hugh Jennings is not sure that rooting helps a ball team in the long run. The players become accustomed to the rooting on the home grounds and miss it on the road.

Outfielder Bescher of the Cincinnati is making a strong bid for the automobile or aeroplane or whatever it is somebody is giving or might give for the best base runner.

Among other things Hans Wagner has as souvenirs the first uniform he ever wore on a ball field. The uniform was the property of John S. Robb, Jr., a leading lawyer of Pittsburgh, who recently presented it to Wagner.

SAM LANGFORD SAYS HIS HEAD IS MADE OF IRON.

Sam Langford, colored heavyweight of Boston, happened to witness three white boys boxing out by having their heads strike the floor in a New York boxing club recently. One seemed to be in pretty bad shape for an hour or so, but came around later. In talking of the affair shortly after Langford said: "It certainly am 'sprisin' to me how all these heah white boys hurt themselves by fallin' on their heads. I can't account for it no how. Bless my soul, but their heads must be brittle. Now, if I had my way 'bout it and had to fall, though none of these heah boys seem to be pushin' me down very hard, I would jes' say, 'Lemme fall on my head.' If I was knocked so stiff I could see a flock of comets and was suah I was goin' to fall on my head, I would feel puffy safe. And the more these boys slam me on the head the better I like it. Seems puffy safe for these boys to be hurting their heads all the time."

HARNESS RACING OUTLOOK.

Readville, Hartford and New York in Line With Rich Cards.

The outlook for the harness racing world, especially in the east, this season grows brighter every day, and the way things are shaping themselves brings hope that the sport will soon be back on the footing of half a dozen years ago, when the east was the favorite racing ground of the country.

Readville (Boston), Hartford, Conn., and New York recently closed their cards, and there is not the slightest doubt but that all of the big line stables will ship east. Syracuse, N. Y., has a splendid track, and the management at Buffalo, was assured of liberal patronage from owners of campaigning material before the closing date.

Andy Welch has clung to his original program at Readville—the \$1,500 American Derby, \$10,000 Massachusetts stake for 2:14 trotters, \$3,000 Barker Hill for 2:05 pacers and \$2,500 N. Y. for 2:14 pacers. The Derby is for horses that have at least started in one race, with \$10,000 going to the trotters and \$5,000 for pacers. The distance for the slowest horses will be a mile and an eighth. This will not make it necessary for trainers to work their horses out of the ordinary, as they were obliged to do last year.

The Massachusetts will be a two in three event, so that horses starting in the Derby can have a second engagement for that week if desired. The amateur race which has made such a hit will be on the Readville program, but as a late closing event.

The Connecticut fair, through its manager, I. H. Butterfield, announces the twenty-fifth renewal of the \$10,000 Charter Oak purse for 2:09 trotters, which is to be the headliner of Hartford's grand circuit meeting. That the Hartford folks are not worrying any about the big stables coming east is shown by the fact that, in addition to the Charter Oak, they have opened a \$2,500 free for all trot, a \$2,500 2:14 pace and a \$2,500 2:16 trot. The latter is along the line of the Tavern stake at Cleveland, with amateurs to drive.

The Charter Oak will be a three heat affair, with a novel entrance condition, horses named May 31 getting in for 1 per cent, those named June 30 paying 2 per cent, July 30 3 per cent and those waiting until Aug. 23 4 per cent. This makes it possible for horses to enter and start for 2 per cent, a very low entrance.

The New York program will consist of five \$2,500 renewals of the Naps Bonner Memorial, 2:35 class, trotting; the Fleetwood, 2:33 class, trotting; the Speedway, 2:18 class, trotting; the Union, 2:13 class, pacing, and the Fashion, 2:10 class, pacing.

All will be under the short system of best two in three miles of the National Trotting association. Some exceptions, however, are made in the conditions and system of racing for the Speedway, which is exclusively for amateur drivers who are members of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs. The contests are to be wagon drivers to carry not less than 175 pounds.



ARTHUR KOHLER BREAKING WORLD'S SHOT PUT RECORD.

Recently in the interscholastic meet in Ann Arbor Arthur Kohler of Lansing, Mich., put the twelve pound shot 51 feet 6 1/2 inches, a new world's record.

ARE BONUS GOOD
FOR NATIONAL GAME?

Star Pitchers Run Great Risks in Striving For Extra Pay.

Are bonuses to pitchers for winning a certain number of games a good thing for baseball? This question is as much in mind this summer as ever. Several big league club owners have offered their star twirlers sums of money providing they win thirty or more games.

When George Mullin had so much difficulty in pulling down his prize for winning twenty-five games last season the Detroit management gave it out that so more bonus would be offered, as it appeared to handicap this clever twirler to a great extent as he neared his goal.

At the first glance the offer appears generous enough. When we think of the great number of games in a league schedule it seems easy enough for a pitcher to win the required number, but it isn't.

Chase back through the records of the National league and see how many pitchers have won thirty games. Joe McGinnity won just thirty for Brooklyn in 1900. Not until 1903 did another pitcher reach the mark. That year Joe copied thirty-one victories, and Christy Mathewson reached the mystic number. The following year the great "Iron Man" won thirty-five to Christy's thirty-three games.

In 1905 Mathewson was the only twirler to pass the mark, winning thirty-one battles. The next year brought not a single thirty victory pitcher, but in 1908 Christy came to the fore again with thirty-seven victories. Last year Mordecai Brown led all with twenty-seven victories.

The story of the American league twirlers is similar. Cy Young marched in victorious thirty-one times in 1901, representing the Boston club. The next season he added one to his string, making it thirty-two victories. He led all his league's star performers in 1903, but won only twenty-eight games.

Jack Chesbro was the shining light of 1904, his greatest year in baseball. He brought home the bacon forty-one times for the Highlanders, establishing a record for wins in a single season under modern conditions. Bill Bernhard of the Naps came within one game of landing inside the Murphy limit.

Until Ed Walsh's great year in 1908, when he won forty games and lost but fifteen, the American league didn't fifteen, the American league had but one pitcher with forty victories to the Tigers won twenty-nine games and led all his competitors.

SPORTING CHIPS.

The new stadium in Kansas City, Mo., is to be used for various athletic meetings.

The Canadian Whippet Racing club of Toronto is to hold contests all during the summer months.

The National Dog Breeders' association will hold its first show in September during the state fair at Sacramento, Cal. This is the entering wedge of the new organization, which is already in a flourishing condition.

In the final soccer matches for the cup emblematic of the English championship, which have been played at the Crystal Palace since 1895, the total attendance has been 1,194,168 and the net receipts \$248,260.

Jimmy Cosgrove, the Argonaut Rowing club sculler of Toronto, recently arrived in England, where he will try to life the Diamond sculls at Henley on July 5. He has a rabbit's foot with him, the gift of an admirer.

McAleer Will Leave Umps Alone.
Manager Jimmy McAleer of Washington has reformed.

"I have warned my men," he says, "to cease taking exception to decisions, no matter how rank. And I am going to do the same myself. There is nothing in fighting an umpire but defeat."

Boston Doves Wallop Right Handers.

Southpaw pitchers were very effective against Boston last year. This year Manager Lake has manned the main positions with right handed hitters. Managers do not dare use left hand twirlers against the Doves.

TY COBB'S GREAT SLIDE EXPLAINED

Spiking the Fault of the Fielder In
Awkward Attempt to Touch Him

EVER seen Ty Cobb, the great batter and right fielder of the Detroit Americans, slide for a base? No! Well, next time you get the opportunity go see him. This fellow has the prettiest slide of any ball toaser in the game. Cobb perhaps pulled more players last season than any other three men in his league. Because of his well known ability, because of the high position

they are not all excited over the pennant race, who would swear that Cobb tried to put different players out of the running by the use of his steel spurs. Cobb has a slide peculiarly his own. Unlike most others, Cobb doesn't slow down before starting to slide, but hits the turf at almost his full speed. One of his legs is thrown in the direction of the bag, the other usually high in the air, while his body is thrown in the opposite direction from the base.

of touching the runner, to show up Cobb's slide, just as Cobb's slide shows up basemen who rather fear touching him in order to avoid possible injury. It is always a treat to watch Cobb try to steal third with Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns playing the bag or see him attempt to piffen second with Wallace as shortstop taking the throw from the catcher.

There are any number of American league infielders who are very clever



TY COBB MAKING ONE OF HIS SENSATIONAL SLIDES.

occupied by the Detroit club in the race, because of the fact that in several cases the men spiked by Cobb were members of teams regarded as Detroit's most dangerous rivals. It was openly stated that Cobb had intentionally spiked these men in order to weaken the Tigers' strongest opponents. But this is not so.

While it may often look from the stand as if Cobb is deliberate in his attempts to injure, yet there are few players, if really asked for an honest opinion during the off season, when

man. In other words, when Cobb goes into a base feet first about the only thing the runner has to touch is the spikes on one of his shoes. Thus the feat of touching Cobb is a rather difficult as well as dangerous task. Then, again, there are many basemen who don't fancy touching Cobb any too well, and quite often in trying to safely position themselves they get in the very spot that makes the play dangerous.

Cobb's fadeaway slide is the work of an artist. It takes an artist in the art

at touching a base runner, but no one has anything on Bobby Wallace. He is an adept at handling a thrown ball with one hand; and unless the catcher happens to make a throw that is right on the runner there isn't a chance for Wallace to be spiked. Cobb goes into Wallace with terrific speed. The latter takes the throw in his gloved hand, hooks the ball under Cobb's foot and starts him off in some direction other than the bag. Cobb has often missed the bag at least a foot after being touched out by Wallace.

It doesn't look to me like a square fight anyhow. This thing of not getting down to training looks queer. It may be all right for Johnson, for he can come around all right in six weeks, but Jeff won't round to in six weeks. To a man up a tree it seems as if Jeff needs a little more money and to get it he had to make a feat at getting down to business. Whether he wins or loses, this fight is worth \$20,000 to him, and that will put him on 'Easy Street' again. I don't think it is possible—I don't believe Jeff thinks it is possible—for him to win against Johnson. If the stories about Jeff and Johnson in training were not true don't you suppose they would soon put a stop to them, for they are certainly hurting the fight from a financial standpoint? It must be true or the newspapers wouldn't say so."

DUNKHORST ON BIG MILL.

"Human Freight Car" Says Jeff Will Lose Fight With Johnson.

Unless Ed Dunkhorst, once affectionately referred to by the lovers of fiction as "the human freight car," is very much mistaken Jim Jeffries hasn't the ghost of a show to lick Jack Johnson in their battle in Frisco on Independence day. Dunkhorst, who now weighs 440 pounds, doesn't look much like the fighting man of ten years ago who at 315 pounds stood Jeff off for six rounds and was the hero of more than sixty battles in the squared arena. "It is just about ten years since I fought him, after training Jeff for his battle with DeWitt, not lanky Bob

Fitzsimmons and for the first time in his life was put out by a punch. It took Fitz just two rounds to put the "human freight car" on a siding, and when he went to sleep in the ring for the first time in his life he arose with a steadfast determination not to fight again. He then went upon the stage and made a hit as an interpreter of juvenile characters and is now traveling with his own company in a sketch called "Mamma's Cry Baby." Out of sixty-eight battles Dunkhorst received the decision in sixty-three of them, had one decision given against him, fought three draws and got his first and only knockout punch from Bob Fitzsimmons. In an interview he said:

"I saw both Jeff and Johnson recently, and unless I miss my guess Jeff hasn't a chance against the black man."

THE C. W. POLVOGT COMPANY

The Store That's Always Busy.

The Greatest Sale of Ladies' Muslin Underwear Ever Held in Our City. Our recent purchase of \$3,000.00 worth of Underwear at an underprice enables us to give the ladies of Wilmington and neighboring towns an opportunity to purchase their underwear at a price that will equal the material, and on many garments the price is even lower.



Sale From

Friday, June the 17th to 25th
Great Bargains—Every Item.

LADIES' GOWNS.

One-half of our recent purchase consists of Ladies' Gowns, the assortment is very large.

Ladies' Gowns, full size, made of Cambric, neatly trimmed with lace, low neck and sleeves, Worth 65c, this sale **45c**

Ladies' Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed. These Gowns are worth \$1.00 a garment. Our purchase enables us to sell them for this sale **69c**

Ladies Gowns, made of Cambric and Nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, extra quality. They are worth \$1.25. Price for this sale **89c**

Ladies Gowns, Nainsook, low neck, short sleeves, neatly trimmed, worth \$1.35. This week, **98c**

Ladies fine Gowns, best material, fine lace trimmed, yoke front and back, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 **\$1.29** on sale at one price

LADIES' SKIRTS.

These Skirts are full width and well made and neatly trimmed.

Ladies' Cambric Underskirts, full width, Torchon lace trimmed, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, on sale during this sale **\$1.00**

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, deep flounce of fine embroidery, worth \$1.75, on sale for **1.29**

Ladies Cambric Skirts, tucked ruffle flounce, embroidered trimmed, a \$2.00 value, on sale for **\$1.49**

Ladies fine Skirt, with 15-inch deep flounce of fine embroidery, worth \$3.50, on sale for, each **\$2.50**

Children's Skirts, tucked and embroidery trimmed on sale at, each **35c, 50c and 65c**

PRINCESS SLIPS.

This assortment consists of one lot, they are made of good Nainsook, fine lace trimmed, on sale for, a garment **\$1.35**

LADIES' CORSET COVERS.

The assortment, bought in our recent purchase, is not so large but the values are great.

25 dozen lace and embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, good material, on sale for **25c**

Ladies' lace trimmed Corset Covers, trimmed with fine Val Lace, worth 65c on sale for, each **48c**

Ladies' fine embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, a regular \$1.00 values, on sale this week at **65c**

Ladies' Lisle Ribbed Gause Vests, special **25c**

Children's Cambric Night Drawers, 4 to 10 year sizes, at, each **50c**

LADIES' CHEMISE.

The assortment consists of two lots, both of them a bargain.

Five dozen embroidered trimmed Chemise, fine cambric, worth \$1.25, on sale **89c**

Five dozen lace trimmed Chemise, front and back yoke, worth \$2.00 each on sale this week for, each **\$1.25**

COMBINATION SUITS.

These Combination Suits of Corset Cover and Pants are excellent values, worth \$2., on sale at **\$1.35 and \$1.65** both lots special values.

LADIES' DRAWERS.

The purchase enables us to offer great values in these garments.

Ladies' tucked and ruffled Drawers, good material, special **25c**

Ladies' tucked, hemstitched ruffled Drawers, a 50c value, on sale this week **39c**

Ladies ruffled Drawers, lace and embroidered ruffles, worth 50c on sale, each **33c**

Ladies' fine Nainsook Drawers, fine lace trimmed, a \$1.25 value, special price for this week only **98c**

Children's Drawers, for 2 to 12 year size on sale this week at **10c, 19c and 25c**

GENTS' UNDERWEAR.

We have decided to discontinue handling Gents' Furnishings, and offer our entire stock of 50c Gents' Gause Shirts and Drawers, elastic seam Drawers, all at, a garment **35c**

SALE FROM FRIDAY, JUNE THE 17th TO JUNE THE 25th---DON'T MISS IT!

MESSAGE OF WHITE SOUTH TO RACE OF NEGROES

(Continued from Page 9.)

tor's prescription; men who have been "spoiled" by education until they are able to read intelligently about the principles of fertilizing, crop rotation, plant breeding, seed selection, soil management, and a thousand other things.

The Challenge of Economic Law.

The South has repudiated long, long ago the fallacy that slavery was an economic good, and it is to be hoped that she is now ready to repudiate once and for all time the no less monstrous heresy that ignorant labor is better than intelligent labor. Let me repeat to you the frank, bold statement which I made to the Southern Commercial Congress a few months ago, repeat it to you because it is, I believe, the growing feeling of the dominant South, repeat it because it is well that you should know the feeling and because, if it sound true, then like Hamlet, "it must be true only to be kind." I gave you in the beginning a quotation from Governor Aycock's speech as a message of the white South to the negro race. It was kindly and should have stirred your sympathy. Duty to you demands also, however, that I should give you the message of economic law to the negro race—the stern message of a law that knows no sentiment and is as ruthless as the mills of the gods. It is a challenge and should stir your ambition. This message I would put before you in the same plain, used words I addressed a meeting of white leaders in Washington City:

"I do not know what we are going to do with the negro. I do know that we must either frame a scheme of education and training that will keep him from dragging down the whole level of life in the South, that will make him more efficient, a prosperity-maker and not a poverty-breeder, or else he will get out of the South and give way to the white immigrant. No acre of land will long own as its master the man or the race who mistreats it, and makes it unfruitful. We must either have the negro trained, or we must not have him at all."

Cheap, ignorant labor, whether of white man or black, is a curse to any country and any community. And so today every man who is tilling an acre of land in the South so that it produces only half what intelligently directed labor would get out of it, every man who is doing poor work of any kind, every man who is creating and earning only 50 cents or 75 cents a day instead of from three to ten times that much, as intelligent labor would do, every inefficient man, no matter in what line of work, is a burden on the community, is dragging down the level of life for every other man in the community.

How inefficient Labor Hurts the Whole Community. Suppose you are his fellow citizen:

then because of his inefficiency, his poverty, because of his failure to contribute to public funds and public movements, you must have poorer roads, poorer schools, a meaner school house and court house, a shabbier church, lower priced lands; your teacher will be more poorly paid, your preacher's salary will be smaller, your newspaper will have a smaller circulation, your town will be a poorer market, your railroad will have smaller traffic, your merchant smaller trade, your bank smaller deposits, your manufacturer diminished patronage, and so on and so on. The ramifications are infinite, unending.

On the other hand, every efficient man, every man trained to do good work, whether by the schools or by any other method—he is making the whole community richer. If by doing better work he earns \$2, \$3, or \$5 a day instead of 50 cents or 75 cents, or if he double his corn yield or cotton yield or tobacco yield, does not that mean your merchant will have more trade, your bank larger deposits, your newspaper better patronage, your preacher a larger salary, your county and State better resources, so that your roads, schools and school house will all feel and show the thrill of the new power that has come to them? No matter what you have to sell—your muscular labor, your skill, your scientific knowledge, your manufacturing product, your land—you get paid for it in proportion to the efficiency and prosperity of the average man with whom you deal, and the great masses in the community must be intelligent and efficient if the general level of prosperity is to be high.

Immigration and the Negro.

This is the great bedrock principle on which the South is beginning to build its institutions, and among all the tendencies in Southern life today it is the awakening to this principle that seems to me to be most meaningful for your race. Heretofore there have been countless a menace to the future in the threat to withdraw negro schools in the belief that the white man would be helped by keeping the negro down, a policy that would have dragged down both white and black together. Today, on the contrary, there is a challenge to the manhood in the South's imperious demand for efficiency, in its determination to give you a square deal, to try your mettle, to give you if you show yourselves worthy, the greatest opportunity in human history—all this will be yours if you are willing to pay the price, while if you refuse to improve these opportunities they must be passed on to the alien and the foreigner.

In passing, however, let me declare my conviction that there is nothing of peril but rather much of positive good for you in the normal tide of immigration from the North and West that I am sure is coming South, and that only a large stream of lower European immigration invited by a break down of your own efficiency would really narrow your opportunities. An

increase in the relative proportion of whites by means of immigration from the North and West should lessen race feeling of the anxious sort and provide a greater variety of work for your race in the more varied civilization we should develop.

With an increasing feeling of race security, moreover, the Southern white man will deal not less liberally but more liberally with you. In proof of this we have only to recall that it has now been just ten years since this State adopted the policy of suffrage restriction, and that every right of your race has been even more scrupulously safeguarded since the negro's disfranchisement than before. Of late little has been heard of the once troublesome proposition to curtail the negro's school fund; the Legislature has refused to extend the now defunct grandfather clause permitting illiterate whites to register while excluding illiterate blacks; and the public school term of the negro has been increased 46 per cent. in ten years of Democratic rule while the increase in length of white school terms in the same period has been only 43 per cent.

In a word then, the South is going to give you a square deal. She no longer wants you inefficient; her only fear is that you may not become efficient enough. And to have efficiency there must be intelligence and to promote intelligence there must be schools. As for the kind of schools, so true has become the argument for industrial education that I have not thought it necessary to say in this address that the education I am advocating for the negro is practical education—education that "trains for the mastery of environment" in the phrase of Governor Mann, of Virginia. I only hope that in urging its importance for the negro race we shall not forget that it is not one whit less important for the white man. Only a few days ago I stumbled upon the saying in Plutarch that Agathias, King of Sparta four centuries before Christ, when asked what boys should be taught gave the sententious answer, "That which they shall use when men." Strange indeed that it has taken twenty-three hundred years for this self-evident truth to get even a respectable footing in the public mind!

Now we are at last putting this ancient doctrine into practice, however, and it is gratifying to see that the watchword of the late J. D. M. Curry, "We must lift the black man up or he will drag the white man down," is also winning recognition as being no more a generalization but a stern and practical truth, as I have shown that expresses itself with equal force in the moral world and in the practical realm of dollars and cents. No matter in what aspect we view it, it is plain that in an industrial sense the white man and the black man in the South are as surely linked together as the Alpine mountain climbers bound together by ropes about their waists. Either may wish it were not so but the fact remains. Everything that helps the white man forward helps you forward;

everything that helps the negro forward helps the white man forward.

A Frank and Emphatic Statement.

And this statement brings me to the last point that I have to put before you. I promised to be frank with you and you are witnesses that I have been, and I shall be frank now. Let me say then plainly that if ever the typical Southern white man is tempted to put any stone in the way of the black man it is only from the fear of that specter which haunts many and many a high-minded Southerner—the fear of ultimate amalgamation of the races. Before that should come we would give our own lives and sacrifice with our own lives the lives of those who threatened us. But here, too, let me say that the ideas of Southern leaders have changed or are changing. We are coming to believe that we have a better safeguard for racial purity in a program of intelligence and opportunity for the negro than in a programme of ignorance and repression—coming to believe that with education and property you will develop, as ignorance and savagery have never anywhere developed, a society based on character and morals and that you will begin to ostracize those who are beginning to ostracize those who are traitors to their race and to their blood.

We hope, in a word, that you will develop a loyalty to race as definite as the white man's. There are opportunities for achievement and leadership among your race perhaps even greater than the same talents would win in the white race. Every colored man of ability stands out all the more prominently, because he is of a people but recently in slavery. Booker Washington has far greater influence as a negro than he would have as a member of the Caucasian race; W. E. DuBois is better known than he would be if he were a white educator; the poetry of Paul Lawrence Dunbar found more ready recognition with the public because of his color. Starting on your career of freedom but yesterday, the shackles newly struck from your limbs, without education or property or demonstrated industrial capacity as independent workers—such a situation should bring out the best that is in you in proof of what your race can do, and it can have no other effect on you but to make you more determined to have either self-respect or the respect of other peoples. If no spirit of loyalty develop from such a condition then there is no hope for the colored man in America. Nature itself will abhor and repudiate a people whose integrity of their race be imperiled, and just as we should spurn and loath a Benedict Arnold, a traitor to his country, even more bitter must be our loathing, even more blighting must be our ostracism, of the man who, worse than a traitor to his country,

is traitor to his race and to the integrity of a people who are battling for the purity of their blood as a treasure dearer than life. Yet even the group of Apostles was not without its traitor and it would be too much to expect that our race should not always have some element too depraved to be moved by such considerations as I have mentioned, and in such a situation our surest safeguard must be a pride of race among the masses of your own people as definite as the pride of race among our own. We believe that this pride can best be developed by giving you the opportunities of education and industrial fair play, by giving you an opportunity to show proudly what a race can accomplish in industry and character-building even without the heritage of ancient achievement.

This, I repeat, is our hope. If on the other hand your educated men and women show so little self-respect as to prefer to sacrifice character by alliance with the low and immoral of our race, if their ambition be to go North or elsewhere and "cross over the line," if this be the estimate you place upon your race, then I repeat that the world will take you at your own estimate. Nature itself will abhor you, and I know not what titanic fury of mingled passion and despair the Southern white man will seek to free himself from the Laocoon serpent threatening his life and the life of his descendants.

In Conclusion.

In brief then, let me say in conclusion, the message of the white South to the negro race is a message of opportunity, an appeal which if it have much of challenge about it, a challenge to character and industrial achievement, also has about it even more of friendliness and anxious good will. Stern as the message may seem, it is but for the trial of your strength and fitness, and you may go forth for the testing heartened by the knowledge that the challenge is one not of hatred, but of most generous sympathy, given not with the secret hope that you will fail but with a fervent prayer that you may win—aye, more, with the tense, keen promotion, such is our strange fate, that our own safety and well-being hardly less than your own demand that both in character and in industrial achievement you shall show yourself worthy of the splendid future that should be yours.

A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive. But, without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and Kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves; bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50c at Robert R. Bellamy's.

MAKING SUCCESS IN FLORIDA

Mr. L. J. Cooper, Formerly of This City, Now Engaged in Business in Tampa and Member of City Council There.

The current number of the "Florida Opportunities," a high-class magazine of business-building and home-making in the "Land of Flowers," prints an excellent half-tone likeness and an interesting sketch of the career of Mr. L. J. Cooper, who is pleasantly remembered in Wilmington and who is now one of the leading business men and a councilman of his city. The sketch is as follows:

Mr. L. J. Cooper, nominee for councilman from the Third Ward, is one of Tampa's most prominent and influential citizens. He is president of the Cooper Grocery Company, one of the largest wholesale grocery concerns in Florida, and is popular alike in business and social circles.

Mr. Cooper was born in Horry county, South Carolina. When he was seven years of age he moved with his parents to Mullins, Marion county, that State, where he was reared on a farm. He was educated at the high school and the foundation of his business education was secured under his father's training in a country store.

At 21 years of age he decided to branch out for himself, and obtained his first experience in the wholesale grocery business by working with an elder brother, W. B. Cooper, a prominent and successful wholesale grocer and banker, of Wilmington, N. C.

After traveling for several years for his brother's house, he went into the wholesale business on his own account, coming to Tampa in 1902. Mr. Cooper's father, N. B. Cooper, was prominent in business and politics. He was a successful merchant and planter, and during the Civil War was tax collector for his county for several terms. After the war he was elected to the House of Representatives, and served during the reconstruction period through Governor Wade Hampton's administration.

Since its establishment in Tampa, the Cooper Grocery Company has made phenomenal growth in its volume of business. Located advantageously in the heart of the wholesale district of Tampa, having ample storage room, and carrying an enormous stock, carload and smaller orders are filled with promptness and satisfaction to their patrons.

Personally, Mr. Cooper is a genial, enterprising citizen. He is always to be found on the right side of any moral question or one which affects the well-being of his fellow citizens, and is prominent in business, social, church and philanthropic circles. He will make a valuable member of the city council.

Mr. Cooper is the head of a very

happy family—"a wife well willed,"—and four bright children. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Blanche Sessions, of Waycross, Ga., and is the daughter of one of the largest naval stores operators and land owners in Georgia and Florida.

THIRTEEN WERE INJURED.

Passenger Train and Switch Engine Collided in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., June 14—Thirteen persons were injured, one seriously when Erie passenger train, No. 17 West bound, collided with a switch engine at East 59th street today. The passenger train was running about 30 miles an hour when it struck the switch engine, which was hauling a string of freight cars out of a siding. Both locomotives were demolished but their crews escaped uninjured.

Miss Pauline Wanamaker, Portland, Ohio, the only person badly injured, was on her way to Cleveland to undergo an operation for tuberculosis of the spine. She was encased in a plaster cast which was broken and her spine severely wrenched. The exact extent of her injuries is not known.

Use TIZ—Smaller Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.



Everyone who is troubled with sore, sweaty, or tender feet—swollen feet—smelly feet, corns, calluses or bunions can quickly make their feet well now. Here is instant relief and a lasting, permanent remedy—it's called TIZ. TIZ makes sore feet well and swollen feet are quickly reduced to their natural size. Thousands of ladies have been able to wear shoes a full size smaller with perfect comfort.

It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principal of drawing out all the poisonous excretions which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week, and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Lather Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.